The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and pretty hot. Highest temperature near 90 degrees.
Yesterday—High, 91; low, 68.

The Washington Post

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Americans Racing Through Belgium; Reich Invaded, Berlin Radio Reports

Senate Action Sought on Vast Postwar Road Plan

U. S.-State Works Program Would Cost Billions in 3-Year Period

A $3,375,250,000 road construction program, oneof a series of weapons being fashioned in Congress to combat postwar unemployment, was put on the list by administration leaders today for prerecess action in the Senate.

One of the most ambitious public works programs under consideration as part of the over-all reconversion machinery, its consummation would require the approval of State legislatures. State funds would be necessary in most instances to supplement proposed Federal expenditures totaling $2,075,250,000.

To Cover 3-Year Period

Since 45 legislatures meet in January, Senate Majority Leader Barkley told sponsors he will join in an effort to obtain passage during the next fortnight of a bill authorizing the Federal contributions. They would be spread over three postwar years.

Barkley assured Senator Hayden (D., Ariz.), who has charge of the measure, that he knows of no obstacle to its consideration as soon as a quorum of members returns to put the final touches on postwar demobilization and surplus property disposal bills.

The major provision of the highway bill calls for a Federal contribution of 650 million dollars annually for three postwar years, 200 million dollars of which would go for urban highways, 250 million dollars for the Federal-aid highway system and 200 million dollars for farm-to-market roads.

On 60-40 Basis

This money would be allotted on the basis of a Federal expenditure of 60 per cent and a State contribution of 40 per cent.

A table prepared by the Public Roads Administration shows that contributions would range from a $51,885,000 annual allotment to New York State down to $2,522,000 to Delaware.

In addition, the government would spend 25 million dollars a year for forest highways and $12,500,000 a year forest development roads and trails and $4,250,000 for road construction within and around national parkways.

A postwar flood control program contemplating an expenditure of nearly one billion dollars, and river and harbor projects upon which the Government would spend about 400 million dollars have been passed over by the Senate until after the November election. Most of the items already have won House approval.

Meade Soldier Held in Stabbing Of Man at Party

A 31-year-old soldier, who was arrested by police as he attempted to clean his blood-stained clothes in an apartment in the 700 block of Third st. nw., was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon in the critical stabbing of Johnny Madden, 37, of 462 H st. nw., yesterday.

The soldier, Staff Sergt. Earl Condra, stationed at Fort Meade, was held at the First Precinct pending the outcome of Madden's injuries. He was arrested by Detective Sergt. A. D. Clark and Policeman Daniel Webber.

Police said, Condra met a 49-year-old woman on the street and that she took him to a party at 462 H st. nw. During the party, Condra got possession of a butcher knife and stabbed Madden three times in the chest and on the left hand and arm, according to police. Then he accompanied the woman to her room in the 700 block of Third st. nw., where he attempted to clean up. She was held for questioning at the First Precinct.

Reds Ask Austrians To Revolt Against Nazis

London (Monday Sept. 4 (AP).—The Moscow radio today called on Austrians to revolt, declaring, "Hitler's doom is near. Now your hour has come to help the United Nations."

Boy Drowns In Potomac

Quiet, Hot Holiday Forecast; Public Travel Is 'Reasonable'

An unidentified 16-year-old boy, believed to be a Washingtonian, drowned late yesterday in the Potomac west of Carter Rock, near the Anglers' Club, as thousands of preasure-seekers planned to take advantage of perfect holiday weather promised for today.

The boy, who was swimming with two companions, went down in shallow water. His body was quickly recovered and taken to a small island, where the rescue squad of the Glen Echo Fire Department tried artificial respiration in vain. Identification was being sought by Bethesda Police.

Railroad, bus and motor traffic over the weekend, according to preliminary surveys, was kept within reasonable limits.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, said yesterday that he was still awaiting full reports, but that he felt sure the people of Washington had maintained "their excellent record of cooperation with ODT regulations that has been demonstrated in the past two months."

Union Station officials reported a rush of outgoing traffic Saturday afternoon, but said that over the whole weekend travel was only slightly above normal. Interstate bus lines disclosed that extra sections had been required yesterday on Baltimore and Richmond runs.

Officials of the American Automobile Association said that motor traffic, as judged by requests for route information and by reports from inspectors on the roads, was

See HOLIDAY, Page 3, Column 1.

House Group To Air Postwar Army Plans

General Tompkins May Give Details Of Marshall Plan

By the Associated Press

General Marshall's idea for a compact postwar Army with a professional nucleus but a trained citizen-reserve is expected to receive its first formal consideration on Capitol Hill tomorrow.

The House Military Committee plans to hear Brig. Gen. William F. Tompkins, head of the special planning division of the General Staff, and his aides explain the Army's demobilization plans. Those in a position to know said yesterday that there is every reason to believe that discussion will involve the Marshall plan.

Marshall, the Army's chief of staff, set forth his ideas in a directive issued as a basic policy for officers planning the permanent postwar Army organization.

Based on Peace Draft

Marshall made plain that his directive was predicated on the assumption that Congress will approve some form of postwar universal military training. The subject of a peacetime draft probably will be taken up in Congress after election by the Special Committee on Postwar Military Policy.

The assumption in most Administration quarters is that any universal military training program would provide manpower for naval as well as Army reserves. Such a system might go far to solve one of the Navy's present worries—how to keep at least a sizable part of its now vast armada of fighting ships in commission in the years of international policing following the defeat of the Axis.

Augers Navy Problem

But the peacetime existence of such a body of citizen-reserve naval men, including officer personnel, would represent something of a de-

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 8.

Koiso Has Parley With Elders on War

By the United Press

Prime Minister Kuniaki Koiso met with the six elder statesmen of Japan Saturday "in an effort to combine all the best minds in Japan for frank discussions on the critical war situation," Tokyo radio announced Saturday night.

Axis Criminals Will Be Denied Haven in Spain

Franco's Envoy Replies to Soviet Call for Revolt

The Spanish Ambassador to Washington, Juan Francisco de Cardenas, declared in a statement last night that "no one has ever contemplated providing a hiding place in Spain for the enemies of the Allied countries."

The statement; while clearly a reply to Soviet Russia's broadcast of last Tuesday urging the Spanish people to overthrow Generalissimo Franco on the grounds that the Franco government was harboring Axis fugitives, also was considered to have application to this country's fear that Hitler and many of his aides may try to take refuge in Spain or Argentina when Germany collapses.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull at his press conference last Wednesday told reporters that this Government is keeping constantly in mind the possibility that Hitler and other high Nazis may attempt to escape to neutral countries, and recalled that President Roosevelt more than a year ago had appealed to all neutrals to deny the war criminals any such haven.

Text of Statement

The Spanish envoy's statement said:

"Some days ago the American press carried the story that an appeal had been made to the Spanish people exorting them to oust the regime of Generalissimo Franco and making several charges against his government.

"The Spanish Embassy, speaking in the name of the Spanish government, wants to state that none of these accusations is true.

"Spain has not been turned into a haven for French Fascists. Only a very small number of German customs officers unable to reach Germnay, have arrived in Spain and they have been interned at once in the concentration camp of Miranda de Ebro.

"No one has ever contemplated providing a hiding place in Spain for the enemies of the Allied countries. The six German ships which arrived at Pasajes were immediately interned.

"The government of Spain wishes to stress once more the fact

See SPAIN, Page 2, Column 7.

That First Call Home

Donor to Phone Fund Recalls Joy of Returned Yank's Mother

By Emily Towe

A lady with graying hair and a flower on her stiff straw sailor matching the blue of her eyes walked into the offices of The Washington Post yesterday. She counted out five $1 bills and explained that they were her contribution to help a soldier make his first call home after reaching America from foreign battlefields.

"I don't have any children of my own, but I remember how my sister felt last year when her son telephoned her just as soon as he came back to this country," she said with a smile. "He said, 'Mom, here I am.' That meant so much to my sister that I want to feel that I'm helping other boys make their first call home after they returned to America."

The donor was Mrs. George Sauter of 4924 East Battery ln., Bethesda, Md. She has five nephews in the armed forces and has lost one who went down with his ship two years ago in the North Atlantic. Because of her interest in servicemen, she contributed to the "First Call Home Fund" at The Washington Post designed to enable returning veterans make their first call to their families from the Capital.

Mrs. Sauter gave another reason why she is interested in helping soldiers make their first call home: "Last year I told the housing authorities that I would be glad to open my home to the relatives of men at Bethesda Naval Hospital. I've never kept a rooming house

See PHONE, Page 3, Column 4.

Yank, French Troops Crash Into Lyon

Planes Batter Foe's Remnants in Final Phase of Battle For South France

Rome, Sept. 3 (AP).—American and French troops of the Seventh Army crashed into Lyon today after brushing through light enemy forces, and Allied planes took a bitter toll of Nazi lives and equipment in the final phase of the battle for southern France.

Ahead of the advanced American and French forces raced a bedraggled and disorganized rabble of soldiers, the remains of the German Nineteenth Army running for the Reich.

An official announcement said "American and French forward elements have entered Lyon" after overrunning a vain attempt by the Germans to slow down the Allied pursuit at the outskirts of the great southern France city.

Cut Across Escape Routes

While vanguards of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army moved into France's third largest city, other elements of the Allied forces slashed across German escape routes from the area and it was possible that official information was far behind the swift movement of the troops.

One American column in a swift encircling movement was attacking an enemy escape route 35 miles northeast of Lyon in the vicinity of Bourg-en-Bresse.

The Germans also were in pell-mell retreat up the highway due north of Lyon through Macon, a little over 40 miles away. This route in the Saone River Valley also was threatened.

In a delayed dispatch dated August 30, Associated Press Correspondent Sid Feder revealed that four days ago American doughboys swept across the Rhone River on a bridge kept intact for them by well-armed Maquis and thus slammed shut several back-door escape routes, catching fleeing Germans between Lyon and Bourg. Their drive carried them 10 miles above the Rhone where they cut three roads and found no sign of the Germans.

Try to Screen Road

The Germans were making a desperate effort to get some fragments of the Nineteenth Army back into the Fatherland. They threw a screen of tanks, infantry and mortars northeast of Lyon, striving to protect the road through Bourg, Belfort and to the German frontier along the northern border of Switzerland.

Americans, on the flanking sweep east of Lyons, also crossed a tributary of the Ain without opposition, then smashed the screening force and were reported fighting in several places.

The enemy was able to muster only one strong counterattack, in

See FRANCE, Page 3, Column 5.

Washington Boy Bitten by Shark At North Beach

A weekend holiday with his family at North Beach, Md., ended in a freak mishap for Philip Stanton, 13, of 2842 Bladensburg rd. ne., when he was bitten by a shark while swimming at the beach yesterday.

The boy was brought to Sibley Hospital by his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Stanton. He was treated for a severe laceration of the right leg below the knee and was admitted for observation.

According to neighbors of the Stantons, Philip, an older brother, Donald; their mother and their grandmother had gone to the beach Saturday night for a brief vacation.

Mrs. Stanton told police that all people had been ordered off the beach following the mishap. It was not known late yesterday whether or not the shark had been caught.

One Dead, 15 Injured In Ohio Bus Collision

Westerville, Ohio, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—patrol officers reported that at least one person died following a collision between two Greyhoun buses, both southbound, at a railroad crossing north of Westerville.

Patrol officials reported that at least 15 persons were injured and hospitalized for treatment.

Ruined French Battleship in Toulon Harbor

Signal Corps Photo

BATTERED TARGET—Raked by Allied bombings and blasted by retreating Germans, the great French battleship Dunkerque lays partly sunken in the locks of Toulon Harbor. The Dunkerque was but one of scores of sunken warships and other vessels which the Allies found in the harbor of Toulon when they took the great French Mediterranean port. American and French engineers are working to put the harbor in shape to handle supplies for Allied armies

40 Romanian Towns, Villages Fall to Reds

Advance Extends Toward Yugoslavia And Transylvania

London, Sept. 3 (AP).—Russian troops, driving west and north of the captured Ploesti oil fields toward Yugloslavia and Transylvania, captured 40 Romanian towns and villages today, Moscow announced in one of the briefest communiques of the summer campaign.

The Russians last were reported within 150 miles of Yugoslavia.

South of Bucharest, 30 miles below Ploesti, other Soviet columns hurled the last German remnants across the Danube in 37-mile area between captured Olenita and Giurgiu, giving the Russians a firm hold on nearly half of the Romanian frontier opposite Bulgaria.

Far to the west, in the Morava River Valley of Yugoslavia, Italy-based Allied airmen pounded German forces which were retreating lest they be trapped by the onrushing Soviet troops. Long trains and stalled Nazi truck columns were bombed and strafed between Belgrade and Nis.

Red Pressure Increasing

Soviet pressure on Bulgaria, both military and verbal, was increasing.

Moscow apparently was working diplomatically to gain a Bulgarian declaration of war on Germany and the right of Red army passage across Bulgaria, in order to seal off German forces left in Greece and lower Yugoslavia. Should the

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 5.

Hitler Is Publicly Silent Despite Forecast of Speech

London, Sept. 3 (AP).—Despite reports from Lisbon that Adolf Hitler, who five years ago plunged Germany and the world into war, would make a "sensational" appeal to the Nazi people to join in battle on the "holy soil" of the Reich today there was no public word from the Fuehrer.

From Lisbon, where German diplomats yesterday said Hitler would speak Sunday, came additional reports that the German leader planned an early appeal to the Allies for a negotiated peace under the threat he would loose upon them another "secret weapon" which the Germans described as "more terrible than anything the world has ever known."

Meanwhile German propagandists, with American tanks near, if not already across the western frontiers of Germany, reiterated pleas for "defense of the Reich frontiers in this our dire distress."

Canadian Memorial Unhurt

Vimy Ridge, France, Sept. 3 (AP).—Canada's gleaming white memorial on Vimy Ridge, standing in tribute to the great Canadian victory here in the First World War, was found undamaged and not a bomb or shell had fallen near it.

Reds Set Date

Finns Near Full Break With Reich

London, Sept. 3 (AP).—An anxious Finland moved today toward complete military and diplomatic rupture with Germany in the wake of Premier Hantti Hackzell's peace proclamation, as the Moscow radio announced that Russia was prepared to assist the Finnish army in disarming Germans should the Nazis fail to get out of Finland by September 15.

(A Reuters Stockholm report tonight said the German commander in chief in Finland had assured President Mannerheim that German troops "will withdraw from Finland before September 15 without incident.)

The broadcast Soviet Foreign Commissariat statement said the Finns had agreed as a precondition to peace talks to oust or intern German troops by that date and withdraw their own forces to the 1920 Russian-Finnish border.

First Step to Peace

The peace overture, Moscow said, was transmitted to Soviet Ambassadress Alexandra Kolantay in Stockholm by Finnish Envoy G. A. Grippenberg, and suggested a cessation of hostilities on the southern sector to permit the Finns to withdraw to the 1940 border and the Red army move up to that line.

The statement gave no affirmation whether these conditions had yet been fulfilled, but they were contained in Premier Hackzell's announcement last night voiding the agreement between former President Risto Ryti and the Germans, and asking the Nazis to get out of the country by September 15 as a "first step to peace."

The Moscow statement said the Finns were told that the preconditions had "been agreed to by the British Government and in no way

See FINN, Page 2, Column 8.

Soviets Blast Balkan Hopes For Easy Peace

Bulgaria Hit for Aiding Foe's Flight; Turkey Prodded

London, Sept. 3 (AP).—Russia blasted any dreams of a bargain basement peace remaining in the Balkans today by calling Bulgaria to account for aiding in the exodus of the Germans and repeating accusations that Turkey was maintaining a double-dealing neutrality.

These stern warnings in the Soviet press came as it was said reliably in Moscow that nothing less than a Bulgarian declaration of war against Hitler would satisfy Russia.

Russia's military position in the Balkans grew increasingly strong. Red Army tanks south of Constanta were only 46 miles overland from Bulgaria's Black Sea port of Varna and had outflanked the Bulgarian Danube town of Silistra by occupying Ostrov on the south bank of the Danube 5 miles eastward.

Would Speed Thru.

If the Bulgarians offered passage to the Red army it would be possible to thrust across the northwestern corner of Bulgaria into Yugoslavia almost in a matter of hours.

There were increasing indications that Red army strategy was based on a two-fold plan to trap all remaining German garrisons in the Balkans south of Nis, Yugoslavia, and to establish a solid front with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisans for a concerted drive to the Hungarian plains and on into southeast Germany.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, declared Bulgarian officials had been giving retreating

See BALKAN, Page 3, Column 5.

German Envoy Reported Suicide

Istanbul, Sept. 3 (AP).—Unconfirmed reports from Romanian sources tonight said the German Minister to Bucharest, Manfred von Killinger, had committed suicide.

Closes Stand on Week Days

Heiress to Quarter Million, 71, Plagued Into Hiding by Crowds

Mrs. Minnie Coleman Leathers, the 71-year-old highway lunch stand operator who inherited a quarter of a million dollars last week, had to close the stand on week days to escape a horde of self-appointed financial advisers and just curious people from far and near, she said yesterday.

The gray-haired woman, known far and wide among truckers and others for her good cooking and genial personality, was unimpressed at news of the windfall and said she would continue "the quiet life of the lunchroom business."

That was before the story first was disclosed in The Washington Post. Since then her stand, 25 miles south of Washington in Virginia, has been crowded with well-wishers and persons with schemes for investment from as far away as New York and Connecticut, she said yesterday. Others came to "look at her," or to buy her pet foxes.

Now, she said, "I'm thinking of going back to the farm." She refused to say where it was.

Meanwhile, her husband, a warworker, had to leave his job for a week because "hundreds of coworkers" crowded around him at his defense job and offered advice for investment, good wishes and generally "just hung around."

Mrs. Leathers would just as soon forget about the whole thing.

"I'd like to just go on living the way we used to," she declared.

See HEIRESS, Page 3, Column 4.

Patton Units Pass Nancy, Metz in Dash For Germany

British Closing In on Brussels; Nazis Reinforce Siegfried Line

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sept. 4 (Monday) (AP).—Driving up the broad Valley of the Meuse, armored columns of the U. S. First Army plunged 35 miles into Belgium to Namur yesterday while 125 miles to the south Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army pushed through Metz and Nancy toward the German frontier 35 miles away.

While First Army units reached Namur, within 55 miles of Germany, British forces—also across the Belgian border—closed in on Brussels.

With Allied armies drawing closer to the Reich the Germans were reported pouring troops into the Siegfried Line for the showdown battle for Germany.

Reported at Aachen

The speed with which Patton's forces were rolling and the insignificant opposition the enemy was offering probably means the American Third Army will breach the German frontier soon, if it had not done so already.

(The International News Service quoted the Berlin radio as reporting U. S. First Army tanks had streaked 98 miles through Belgium, crossed the Maas River, and reached the German town of Aachen, springboard for the Nazi blitzkrieg invasion of the lowland countries in May 1940. This report, received at Allied headquarters without confirmation thus far from U. S. field commanders, would place the Yanks only 331 miles from Berlin—almost as close as the Russians, last reported about 322 miles from the German capital.

[Some reports put Allied troops even farther ahead "British forces pouring across Belgium are now only 35 miles from the Dutch border," the ABSIE radio, American Broadcasting Station in Europe, declared in an announcement recorded by NBC.

[The Bern radio in Switzerland broadcast a report, recorded by CBS, saying "it is supposed that American troops are storming the Siegfried Line as well as the German border. However, no official details have been announced for the last 48 hours."

[French Forces of the Interior radio at Paris broadcast, according to the Associated Press, that American forces were fighting in Germany and that other columns had driven half way across Belgium without meeting any semblance of a line where the Nazis might have prepared for a stand.

Speed Almost Incredible

[At any rate the speed of the American armor was almost beyond comprehension. While officials at Allied Supreme Headquar-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 5.

De Gaullists Move Government From Algiers to Paris

Paris, Sept. 3 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle's provisional government has moved from Algiers to Paris.

It had its first reunion last night with arrival from Algiers, via Cherbourg, of 11 commissioners whose posts are similar to those of cabinet members.

At the meeting, during which De Gaulle presided, were all members of the government except Gen. Georges Catroux, commissioner for North Africa, and Jean Hubert, commissioner without portfolio.

De Gaulle and his right hand man, known to the world only as Quartus Cerat, told the men from Algiers of recent events in France and the group discussed other domestic matters.

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Eisenhower Picks Dutch, Belgian Aides

War Sidelights

2000 Yanks See Special Follies Show

Paris, Sept. 2 (Delayed) (AP).—A special liberation premiere of the world-famed Folies Bergere was given tonight in a suburban theater before 2000 howling American soldiers, many of whom had not seen dancing girls since they left the United States.

While the Folies were permitted to continue under German occupation, the theater where the show was staged was forced to close several months ago because of a shortage of fuel and light.

Tonight's performance was sponsored by the Ninth Air Force Engineer Command. The majority of soldiers present had been working 10 and 12 hours daily since the landings building airfields.

"You men have been doing a great job, of which the Air Forces and the Army are proud, but you haven't had a chance to play," said General Newman, who occupied a front row balcony seat, "so I hope you all have fun tonight."

RAF to Go to Asia

London, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—The Sunday Dispatch reported today that Britain plans to transfer a substantial part' of the Royal Air Force to Asia to speed the war against Japan.

German 'Bully' Held

Bucharest, Romania, Sept. 3 (AP). Dr. Karl Clodius, head of the German trade commission, who has bullied the Galkan nations since before the war, is being held captive by the Romanians in Bucharest, it was learned today.

Prince Bernhard, Maj. Gen. Gerard To Lead Patriots

Supreme Allied Headquarters, London, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower named Prince Bernard of Holland and Maj. Gen. Yvon Gerard as commanders in chief of the Netherlands and Belgian Forces of the Interior tonight and formally warned the Germans that punishment would be meted to any guilty of atrocities against the Belgian patriots, already fighting beside the freeing Allied Armies.

Prince Bernhard, consort of Crown Princess Juliana, Germanborn, is a member of the royal German House of Lippe-Biesterfeld. Since the war started he has played his part loyally as a patriot of his adopted country.

In separate broadcast messages to the peoples of Belgium and Holland, Eisenhower gave instructions in vie wof the approach of the Allied Armies and assured them that the long-awaited hour of their freedom from German oppression was near.

He told the Belgians not to sabotage but to protect their factories, mines and other industrial installations in view of the rapid sweep of the Allies through Belgium.

First came the warning to the Germans—a formal announcement that the Belgian forces of resistance were now fighting beside the Allies in Belgium in accordance with the rules of war and "are regarded by me as an army under my command."

"I am determined that every effort shall be made to trace the authors of any atrocities committed against members of the forces of my command," Eisenhower said. "The guilty will be brought to justice."

Next came the broadcast to the Belgians, giving separate instructions to the forces of resistance, to railroad, waterway and other transport workers, and to people generally in areas awaiting the Allies.

Then in the broadcast to Netherlands, Eisenhower told them not to rise prematurely but to disrupt secretly by all means the enemy transportation system, to disorganize enemy administrative systems and to aid the resistance movement.

Gerard was named commander of all Belgian troops of the Interior, and Eisenhower added: "These troops are militarily organized and are fighting in units under responsible commanders. They are wearing their insigna visibly and have the character of regular fighting forces."

Eisenhower noted that his action was taken in full agreement with the Belgian Government.

As Eisenhower broadcast his orders, an Allied radio appeal asked French slave-workers in the German Todt construction organization to try to get to German farms where they would be needed to aid in the reconstruction of Europe.

Queen Wilhelmina in a broadcast of her own to Netherlanders said:

"You know that our land and sea and air forces are fighting shoulder to shoulder with the United Nations and are doing a fine job. I know that our fighters of the interior are waiting impatiently for the big moment when they will join in action with the victorious Allied armies.

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

ONE OF the most interesting things about fighting Germans is to watch their propaganda line. Hitler himself probably qualifies as a propaganda expert; that's how he got where he is, but the stuff he put out was always a little easier for Germans to take than anyone elses, and the other men behind the microphone are clumsy enough at their job so that one can pretty much tell what goes on in their minds.

For example, some of their robot bombs are now dropping leaflets across the English countryside telling why they have resorted to such means. It's in retaliation for the Allied "terror bombing" of German cities from the air. Britain (says these leaflets) herself initiated air attacks on cities in May, 1940, by bombing Freiburg. Warsaw and Rotterdam (where the Germans killed thousands in the streets) don't count, since these cities were "in the front line of military operations at the time."

THE IMPORTANT point is not how absurd these claims are, but that the Germans make them. This is to be their line at the peace table. They are prepared to say, sure, we did a lot of rough things, but war is a rough game. You did rough things, too." The argument is admirably calculated to appeal to the kind of softhearted feelings they suppose to be dominant in England and the United States. The only trouble about it is that they are going to have a hard time explaining on any plea of war necessity such a place as the murder factory of Majdanek, which has been seen and examined by a whole group of correspondents, and where the Nazis have deliberately murdered thousands.

THE NAZI line with regard to the fighting in France is a little more obscure and difficult to follow. Their communiques continue to speak of heavy fighting north of Paris, especially in the region of Laon, and of German counterattacks. Nothing from Allied headquarters mentions any such fighting or indicates it. In fact, the pace of Patton's advance is such as to indicate that he has hardly been meeting any resistance at all; and it should be obvious, even to a German, that the American Third Army would hardly want to drive north, when it could obtain so much more by turning east and seizing the heights of the Meuse.

With Sedan and Verdun on that river in our hands, the German positions along the Channel are hardly tenable any longer unless they can somehow find reserves to make a counterattack into Patton's flank from the region of Nancy, an unlikely possibility. The fact seems to be that for the first time in the war, the German high command is quite bewildered about what is going on at the front. They succeeded temporarily in parrying General Patch's long-range advance up the Rhone by sacrificing their 19th Army there; but as usual with German generals, they have been unable to improvise a defense to meet a new situation. It is now doubtful whether they will be able to bring things to a halt short of the old Siegfried Line.

To Install Tonight

Mrs. Ann Goodwin, 5001 1st st. nw., will be installed as new president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sergent Jasper American Legion Post 13, with other new officers in ceremonies to be held today at 8 p. m. at the Legion Clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw. Mrs. Goodwin was treasurer of the auxiliary group last year.

GENERAL'S DOGS ON GUARD—Pet fox terrier puppies of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley guard their master's helmet during a conference of Allied generals in northern France.

Waves of Bombers Hit Brest Under Kill-or-Capture Orders

London, Sept. 3 (AP).—Five great waves of American planes under orders from Gen. Dwight . Eisenhower to bomb Brest until the last remnant of the German fanatics holding the French Atlantic port were killed or surrendered, blasted the city's fortifications and defenses today and tonight with more than 1700 tons of exploding steel.

General Eisenhower said "bomb and keep bombing until Brest surenders."

Some 500 Fortresses and 150 Marauders flying in great waves roared over the Germans who have beeen under seige for four weeks at the naval base of Brest with the Fortresses dumping around 1500 tons of high explosives and the lighter bombers around 200 tons.

At the samo time, up to 500 Fortresses struck at enemy targets in western Germany and the Ludwigshaven area, deep inside the Reich, and from Italian bases heavy American bombers battered Nazi rail and communication centers in Yugoslavia and Hungary hampering mass German retreats from the east.

Nazi airfields in Holland received a going-over late in the afternoon by big RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes.

The Brest raids cost the Americans two fortresses but there were no losses among the lighter bombers and the fighters. The attack on Ludwigshafen cost one bomber and one fighter.

No enemy aircraft was met by the bombers, but fighters encountered a flight of German fighters over Antwerp and destroyed seven.

On the other French battlefronts, airmen continued mangling attacks on German transport. Their effectiveness was increased by the use of a new 260-pound fragmentation bomb which the American pilots said were "like 260-pound hand grenades."

HEDDA HOPPER

Out for Publicity

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 3.—Darryl Zanuck's next picture will not be the life of Andrew Jackson. He asked, "Where on earth did you get that?" I got it because a man had seen him carrying a book about Jackson under his arm. Then I asked about Ben Hecht's "Star of Scotland." It seems that one will be produced by Louis Lighton. It's sort of like "If I Had a Million" and concerns a ship called Star of Scotland. She was a gallant lady. Story tells about the lives of people who owned her, and crews who sailed her. Cute idea, wot? . . . Mary Pickford is off for New York in a week on business. I told her I was fed to the teeth with stories about "Miss Pickford, producer." She said, "So am I. That dame is just out for publicity."

MARY PICKFORD

Important Wedding

Kay Williams is wearing a big sparkler on her engagement finger, and a beautiful heavy gold link bracelet and watch on her wrist given her ten days ago on her birthday. You can watch the days between September 15 and 20 for the wedding of Kay and Clark Gable. Seems that is the time set by the heavens—supposed to be propitious and bring lasting happiness. . . . Cary Grant is so upset over coming divorce from Barbara he hasn't taken time out to read "Cornered," by Ben Hecht and Herman Mankiewicz, which Bill Dozier hopes will be Cary's next picture. A friend of Cary's commenting on the divorce, said, "I wasn't surprised. That marriage was on borrowed time from the beginning."

Our Gracie

Gracie Allen, smarty pants, signed for only three months on that writing job. If at the end of that time, it doesn't meet with her approval, she cancels out. She's looking for a large house out Brentwood way. Says Ronnie needs a carpenter shop where, if he feels like cutting his finger, he'll have room to do it . . . Hedy Lamarr's son in "Experiment Perilous" is a 5-year-old fathered by Perry Ward, soft spoken salesman on Showcase, radio program . . . Betty Grable will be a crutch widow for a week while her spouse hobbes around San Francisco panting and puffing . . . Roberta Lee, singer, is the name of the charmer who's got one of our top stars in an uproar, because her husband, another star, enjoys Lee's music more than wife's dancing.

Heroes—for a Day

The Bob Youngs, Mike Curtizes, Charles Winningers, Freddie Marches, Don Kings, and many others can think delinquent boys from Calabasas reform camp for saving their homes. During forest fire, these boys came by the truckload, got there first, and worked like galley slaves . . . Can't you see Mike Todd and Joseph P. Kennedy huddling and haggling over how much the latter's bank roll will be used for Todd's fall productions? I don't hear Joe stumping for FDR's fourth term as he did for the third. At that time I asked him why, since he was in dutch over his frank remarks made when he was Ambassador to England. Joe said, "How could I avoid campaigning for FDR? Who but he would have sent an Irish Catholic to the court of St. James?"

Tough Job

Everett Riskin, working on life of Enrico Caruso, trying to get his family's consent, but where's he going to find a man to sing the role? Caruso was of that era when a guy had to have vocal cords to sing. As far as I'm concerned, they'll just have to wait until another like him is born. . . . Watched Harry Crocker playing Arthur Brisbane in "The Great John L." I like Harry, but he hasn't the right shaped head for the part. Brisbane had a bulge to his forehead. I once heard one of the richest men in America ask Brisbane how it got that way. He replied, "My forebears were cultivating their brains when yours were hanging by their tails in the jungle. . . . Alfred Hitchcock bet with himself that he'd have "House of Dr. Edwardes" in the can before return of his boss, David Selznick. His boss beat him by three days. . . . David tells me he'll do some key scenes from "Sarah Bernhardt" with Ingrid Bergman before starting the picture. Then they'll look at 'em carefully, and if they're what both Ingrid and he think they will be, she'll play the part.

Why Bother?

Wonder why Paramount bothers remaking "The Virginian?" The version of C. B. De Mille turned out only a few years back with Jean Arthur and Gary Cooper was such a honey they just ought to put that out again. . . . Magazine layout of Preston Sturges made you realize that producers' desks are as big as battlefields. This is the first desk that resembled one. What a pretty secretary Jeanne Laverne is. He's had her for a long time. . . . Al Pearce tells about his car mechanic, who now has an unlisted phone number, because his nights were made hideous by stars calling at all hours to ask about their repairs.

Starr Wood

London, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Starr Wood, 74, noted caricaturist known to Britons as "The Snark," died yesterday at his home in Hertfordshire. He was one of the founders and first art editor of the Windmill, a quarterly.

Yanks Flatten Tank-Led Foe In Mons Drive

By William Smith White

With American Army Tanks in Belgium, Sept. 2 (Delayed) (AP).—Veteran United States tank forces drove on Mons today in one of the war's great marches after crushing tank-led German resistance and taking hundreds of prisoners.

We are heading north along roads littered with the wreckage of enemy tanks which attempted to challenge us.

Yesterday in a single engagement 10 German tanks were smashed as they attacked head on at the center of our column.

The war through this Belian frontier country has become a wild and formless race and we are moving at such speed that many of our officers are having to operate with ordinary road maps.

The march up from the Marne carried 100 miles in 5½ days. Only the difficulty of refueling has delayed us at all. Germans bypassed and left far in the rear have caused no delays.

Nobody has had time to count the prisoners we have taken.

At times the Germans appear insane.

On one occasion two German soldiers ran into one of our prisoners of war enclosures and were shot down trying to attack it.

Back down the road last night a German car joined up with one of our columns and tried to ride through it. It was crushed by our fire.

Some of our officers are having their first meal since yesterday while we are halting momentarily for gasoline and resting under the trees in a thin chill rain.

WAR

From Page 1.

ters had no confirmation of Patton's reported crossing of the German frontier in the Metz sector, the United Press said that his vanguards had raced so far beyond touch with headquarters that they actually ran off their maps—having t obe supplied by air with 10 tons of fresh charts.]

[A Berlin broadcast heard by United Pres in New York said that American troops had reached the Luxembourg frontier east of Longwy.

[The Brazzaville radio, according to the Associated Press, said Canadians and Poles had taken Le Touquet, Boulogne, Calais and Dunkerque.—Editor's note.]

The battle for Germany was drawing nearer hourly—with no strong opposition in sight short of the Reich itself—even as shots of by-passed German rearguards punctuated the dying hours of the fifth anniversary of Britain's declaration of war.

Wheel to Namur

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First Army, which crossed the Belgian border only Saturday, wheeled abruptly northeast and reportedly sent tanks rumbling to Namur, 35 miles inside Belgium on the route over which Hitler's legions sped four years ago in the conquest of France and the Lowlands.

Namur is 33 miles southwest of Iiege, great fortres anchor in Belgium's Albert Line, which the German's cracked in the campaign that they boasted would seal Europe's fate "for the next 1000 years."

Only 15 miles farther on is Maastrich, where Hitler's legions bailed through an appendix-shaped part of Holland acros the Albert Canal.

Now, four years later, they were fleeing along tse same road faster than they came, offering nothing but sporadic resistance to Hodges' spearheads.

The British Second Army rushed on from fallen Tournai, 6 miles inside Belium, down the last 46 miles to Brussels.

Tournai Fall Reported

(A front line dispatch Saturday indicated that Tournai had fallen to the Americans. It was not clear whether the two armies met there.)

Patton sent patrols below Metz across the Moselle River—last major barrier before the Siegfried Line—and a front dispatch said advance units were operating in the area of Metz and the old Lorraine capital of Nancy.

Metz is 24 miles from the Saar border.

There was nothing official on any operations north of Metz, where the Germans Saturday said strong forces were within 11 miles of the Saar border and only 20 miles from Siegfried Line outposts along the Saar River.

Tank Battle at Longwy

American columns streamed northward, west and east of Sedan, and the Germans reported a fierce tank battle at Longwy, 2 miles from the border of the Duchy of Luxembourg—which probably maent that a few enemy tanks had tried to stop the American armor.

Before these onrushing forces, the Germans were marching columns of troops into the Siegfried line, but they are of doubtful caliber and it was a question whether they could do more than slo wthe advance should the Allies choose to strike into the industrial Rhineland.

A stand in these now outmoded defneses, stretching from the Swiss frontier northward to the Netherlands, was Germany's last hope of holding off the Allies for the next four to six weeks of good fighting weather, when heavy autumn rains can slow or bog the mobile Allied armies.

The Germans began overhauling the Siegfried Line to meet changing methods of warfare only six months ago.

Strike for Mons

Between the British on the west and the Americans at Namur, another American force cut off Mons, 9 miles inside Belgium.

The onyy strong enemy resistance was reported in the center by hopelessly cut-off rearguards of the old World War battlegrounds of Cambrai, St. Quentin and Compiegne, as fra as 90 miles behind a front which now stretches some 300 miles from Abbeville to Nancy.

In the drive on Namur, the First Army captured Charleroi. At Namur the Americans would be 41 miles from Dutch territory, the appendix near the German frontier city of Aachen.

This route, which cuts north of Liege and Aachen, offers the best way into Germany through the lesser defenses of the Siegfried Line. Thirty-eight miles east of the frontier here lies the German industrial city of Cologne, familiar to the U. S. Army of Occupation in the last war.

Can Stab at Dunkerque

The British Second Army pressing into Belgium was in position to veer northwest and hem in any Germans around Dunkerque, scene of Britain's historic withdrawal from France in the dark days of 1940.

There were still Germans along this coast, as citizens in southern England, fired on by big German guns across the Channel for the second succesive day, could testify.

Heavy explosions were seen in the harbor areas of Boulogne and near Gape Gris Nez, as if the Germans were destroying installations before fleeing this one-time center of the robot bomb coast.

The entire channel coast was cleared from the Seine to the Somme, with the exception of the port of Le Havre, where the Germans were putting up resistance.

Canadians fought into the outskirts of Abbeville on the Somme, and were across the river on both the east and west.

The Americans, meanwhile, won their first Breton port with the capture of the garrison on the Isle de Cezembre, which had prevented the use of the north coast harbor of St. Malo. This port is a small one, however, with limited facilities.

Heavy fighting raged for the big port of BMrest, and the Germans said the Americans were attacking with four divisions.

MARINE ON SAIPAN—S/Sgt. Murray Lewis, former New York and San Francisco newspaperman, snapped on Saipan Island serving as a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

SPAIN

From Page 1.

that the Spanish regime has nothing in common with national socialism, which is condemned by the church, while Spain's own regime is essentially based on Christian principles."

Asked Franco Ouster

The Moscow broadcast had urged the Spaniards to break with Germany so as to "gain a peace for Spain among the democratic and freedom loving nations," the Federal Communications Commission reported.

It asserted that Franco was a "willing host for all Fascists who are trying to escape the people's justice," had given refuge to "Vichy traitors" from France, several Gestapo agents, and French Fascists from Algiers and was preparing to take care of more. It said half a dozen German ships had taken shelter in Pasajes near the French border.

"Naturally, to expel the Hitlerites and Fascists from Spain," the broadcast said, "they (the Spaniards) must first expel those who open the gates of the country to them. At the present moment the complicity and friendly relations that Franco maintains with Germany may lead to deciding the fate of the country."

District Girl Wins Foxhole Pin-up Honors

Rescuing one's dog in the recent Washington flood wouldn't seem the shortest way to the hearts of four lonely servicemen in New Guinea, but Doris Wannall, 17, of 123 Yuma st. se. made it, according to a letter she received last week.

Signed by "four lonely dogfaces," the latter said they had seen her picture in The Post, rescuing her dog, and would she please come to their rescue, too.

Only, they told her, they were not drowning, but merely lovesick. And as The Post picture concealed her legs—she was up to her waist in water—would she send them a new picture, without the water.

Miss Wannall, a Treasury Department employe, obliged, and a pin-up picture, complete with legs—nice ones, too—is now on its way to New Guinea.

Now read the story as the Yanks wrote it:

"Dear Doris,

"We are four lonely "dogfaces" who have been in the jungles of New Guinea for the past two and a half years. Perhaps you are wondering where we got the inspiration to writ to you, so we will endeavor to explain.

"We received a clipping from a Washington newspaper with a picture of you rescuing your dog from the waters of the flood.

"We now take pleasure in telling you that we have adopted you as our fox-hole pin-up girl. However, we all agree that yours is the first picture we have seen of a pin-up girl without legs.

"We feel sure that they are as beautiful as the rest of you, and we would like very much to have a picture of you, legs included. Make it pin-up size, so that all of our friends can enjoy it too.

"Perhaps this seems a strange request, but being in the jungle for two and a half years has made us strange guys. We're not really wolves, but we do like beautiful girls.

"Anxiously awaiting your reply and picture, we are respectively,

Nelson J. Ferguson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Buck Richards, Yeeington, Nev.

Francis Thompson, Washington, D. C.

David Beaudoin,——,Wisconsin.

Brookland Church Putting Emphasis On Teen-Agers

Teenagers will be honored at "Intermediate Emphasis Week," beginning yesterday at Brookland Baptist Church, 16th and Monroe sts. ne., it was announced Saturday by Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen, the pastor. The Rev. Charles F. Burchette, minister of education, is in charge of arrangements.

Intermediates will discuss with the pastor their various social, moral, economic and spiritual problems to night. Family life will be stressed tomorrow night, and the intermediate will conduct the midweek service Wednesday night.

Church deacons will be hosts for the program Thursday night, to be called "Kram Kollege Night," and church deaconesses will be hostesses for a banquet Friday night. Enlistment and visitation day will be marked on Saturday. Intermediates will assist in the services today and next Sunday.

Two Held as Fugitives

Two Negroes, who led 12 police scout cars on an 80-mile-per-hour chase in the northeast section of the District early yesterday, were arrested after their auto crashed into a parked car at Lincoln rd. and Quincy pl. ne. Both men were charged at the twelfth preeinct with being fugitives from justice from Baltimore. They were booked as Alexander M. Buffalo, 23, of Goldboro, N. C., and Robert Lee Sims, 20, of Baltimore.

Human Conduct Needs Stressed In Catholic Hour

Pointing out that "man has the dignity and responsibility of self-determination," the Rev. T. L. Bouscaren, S. J., of West Baden College, Ind., discussed the natural law of man in the broadcast of the Catholic Hour, sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men, last night.

"There is a standard of human conduct considered right, and departure from it is considered wrong. This ideal in general is common to the human race," Father Bouscaren pointed out.

"When man considers his own nature, rational, created, with all its relationships, to God, ti fellowmen, and to lower creatures, he sees that it all represents a certain order, the order God wants men to observe—the law of human nature." Father Bouscaren stated.

Homing pigeons used by the U. S. Army live about eight or nine years.

Shenandoah Sailor Wins Silver Star

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Russell H. Bau, chief torpedoman's mate, USN, son of Mrs. W. S. Rau, 112 West 3d st., Shenandoah, Va., has received the Silver Star for gallantry and intrepidity aboard a submarine "during her aggressive and highly successful war patrols in enemy-controlled waters."

A citation accompanying the decoration said that Rau's "outstandnig skill nad inspiring leadership of the torpedo personnel in maintaining torpedoes and torpedo tubes in a constant rate of readiness for action were materially responsible for the success of the patrols."

His wife, Mrs. Lucille Rau, lives at 15 Tacoma ct., Poquonnock Bridge, near New London, Conn.

FINN

From Page 1

objected to by the United States Government."

Meanwhile, reports from Helsinki channelled through Stockholm tonight said it was understood that Berlin already had requested Toivo Kivimaki, Finnish minister to Berlin, to leave Germany, and that the German legation staff of about 15 would leave Helsinki Thursday or Friday. Telephone connections between Helsinki and Berlin were also reported broken.

Population Calm

The population of the Finnish capital was reported calm in the face of the difficult situation outlined to the people. However, observers said that a great segment of the public was largely unprepared for the drastic change in Finland's policy, although there was a feeling of confidence that President Mannerheim's great authority would ease the blow.

It was understood that Mannerheim, as the first soldier of Finland, had not wished to stab his German allies in the back but had charted a course which would permit the Germans to withdraw under peaceful agreements.

Stockholm reported that unofficial German political circles took the view that Finland's decision to break with Germany meant the country must fight on alone if the Russian armistice terms failed to materialize, indicating that the German withdrawal of troops from Finland probably was approved by the German high command.

No Official Reaction

The information was contained in a dispatch from Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent. The dispatch emphasized, however, that there was as yet no official German reaction to the demand to withdraw troops by September 15.

The story said that the Germans first heard the news at 1 a. m. today and that the German people were generally surprised.

"For Germany, Finland's step is not a hard blow either militarily," or politically, the correspondent wrote, but gave no clear basis for the observation.

ARMY

From Page 1.

parture in United States naval tradition. It has been a general policy that in the years between the wars, the command of fighting ships should rest only with the professional naval officer, the Annapolis graduate.

Those interested in the proposal for postwar consolidation of the Army and Navy are giving close attention to the Marshall plan and the various proposals for peacetime universal military training.

In general, however, it is conceded that the detailed development of the programs must, in great measure, await the shaping of international postwar commitments which will determine whether and to what extent a world police organization is necessary.

Staunton Will Get Premiere of 'Wilson'

Staunton, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—The film "Wilson," the movieland version of the life of President Woodrow Wilson, will be given its Virginia premiere in Staunton, his birthplace. Charles V. Grimes, district manager for Warner Bros., said it would be shown here September 18-20.

Baptist Youths To Hold Retreat

The fifteenth annual retreat of the District Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions will be held Friday and Saturday at East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama aves. se. Austin Holloway is Federation president.

Among the leaders will be Dr. M. Chandler Stith, executive secretary of the District Convention of Baptist Churches; the Rev. Robert Eads, Baptist student pastor at Penn State University; Howard Rees, Baptist student secretary here; Clyde Holt, minister of music at Petworth Baptist Church; Mrs. Ann Johenning, Baptist home missionary, and Robert Sammons, recreational director.

Henry Howard

Funeral services for Henry Howard, 88, one time postmaster at Brookeville, d., will be held today at11 a. m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, Olney.

Mr. Howard died last Friday after an illness of six weeks. A native of North Carolina, he had lived in Brookeville since early childhood. He was a retired civil engineer and formerly operated a pharmacy in Brookeville.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. W. Herbert Mayers, acting rector at St. John's, and burial will be in the church cemetery. Mr. Howard is survived by his widow, Mrs. M. Florence Jones Howard; two daughters, Mrs. Bradley Woodfield, Damascus, Md., and Mrs. J. Oland Harvey, Olney; two sons, Dowell J. Howard, Richmond, Va., and Hamilton Hokard, Westfield, N. J., and six grandchildren.

A "recent discovery" is the germicidal properties of cabbage juice. Yet history shows that mashed cabbage was prescribed by the Roman Cato for bruises in 200 B. C.

A body falls 16 feet in the first second of descent and 48 feet in the second.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

It's been a grand summer for you kids out here on the beach. Too bad we have to go home—
Can we take this with us?
No, Jane. We've only room for things we MUST take—
Okay. I'll get Mr. O'Malley.
Oh, well. An imaginary Fairy Godfather can't add a great deal to our luggage problem—
No?
While I make a last minute attempt to learn what became of Gus, your folks won't mind packing these away for me in a corner of one of the valises, will they? My shell collection—

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FEELING ZERO?
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
When you're feeling low because your stomach is acting up, get back on the beam with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. It helps bring prompt relief from the distress of sour, sickish upset stomach—acts to retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Tastes good and does good. When your stomach is upset, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Nazi Suicide Army Making Brest Costly

Work of Nazis

Wrecking Of Warsaw Nears End

London, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—A new patriot uprising against the Germans in Poland developed today as Polish quarters reported that underground troops in Radom, 57 miles south of Warsaw, rose in full strength.

The Radom underground is said to be cooperating with Russian troops driving from the east toward the city.

It is not known if the Radom insurrectionists and General Bor's Warsaw defenders have established liaison.

Meanwhile, the grim struggle for Warsaw continued today with no major changes. A German communique claimed that Partisan units have been driven from the old city of Disriv, but General Bor said his troops were resisting and reported capture of Holy Virgin Mary Church and a part of the town hall.

In London, Polish quarters said that reports from Warsaw indicated the capital has been burned and wrecked so completely by the Germans' systematic campaign that the city will cease to exist as such if the destruction continues much longer.

Eighty per cent of greater Warsaw, included most of the old and new city districts, is demolished and it was said that continued destruction would make the city uninhabitable and would require transfer of the capital elsewhere.

German artillery for three days has pounded the Powisle district on the left bank of the Vistula River.

Observers here say military supplies are urgently needed. The last aerial delivery made by the Allies was two weeks ago, they said.

'Forgotten Battle' May Take Heavy Toll of Yanks

Outside Brest, Sept. 2—(Delayed) (U.P.).—A stubborn suicide army of 15,000 German soldiers, sailors and marines, dug in behind interlocking fortifications ringing Brest, has turned the siege of the great French port by the Americans into a forgotten battle hundreds of miles behind the front.

The price is high in human life for American troops storming Nazi defenses, and may be as costly as any piece of territory in France.

Maj. Gen. Hermann Ramcke, fanatic commander of the crack German Second Paratroop Division, is directing the defense with a ragglety-taggle army including trapped U-boat crews whose submarines float harmlessly in their pens.

German anti-aircraft gunners have been thrown into the line with Marines and infantry sprinkled with Ramcke's paratroopers along a wide arc completely sealing off the port city.

Some 15,000 Germans, not including 5,000 already captured by the Americans, are believed entrenched behind two rings of concrete pillboxes, mines, barbed wire and ancient forts.

In nine days the Americans have been unable to breach the strongpoints despite complete air control and a staggering weight of artillery bombardments which never cease.

The doughboys are slowly pressing forward through clumps of hedgerows reminiscent of Normandy. As cold gray rain sweeps across Brittany from the sea, the maze of sunken roads between the hedgerows from quamires of mud similar to trench lines in the first world war.

Men More Vulnerable

Boston (U.P.).—It's more dangerous for men to go walking in Boston than for women. Traffic officials report that three times as many men pedestrians were killed in the Hub last year as women.

CHINA'S YOUTH ON MARCH — Members of the China Youth Corps carry flags representing the government party as they march in Chengtu en route to a war memorial.

U.S. Expanding Air-Rescue Use Of Electronics

By James J. Strebig

The Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) disclosed yesterday some of the operations of its electronic devices in search and guidance for transocean fliers, in announcing the establishment of the ninth regional office at Honolulu.

The new region comprises the territory of Hawaii and all of the Pacific Ocean not under the eighth region, which has headquarters in Alaska.

A similar air rescue system will be installed a tall overseas airway traffic control stations now being established on other transocean air routes, the CAA said, using the methods and experience which have been "of such great value to the air forces." Its job is helping lost fliers locate themselves, and finding planes that have gone down.

Operated Nearly a Year

The administration said it had been operating a traffic control center at Honolulu as a "partially secret service" for nearly a year, handling all aircraft westbound for California. The 2200-mile California-Hawaii flight is the longest overwater hop on any commercial airline.

Installation of CAA radio equipment, the agency said, has shown pilots that "what was a desperate situation in the months before, is now no more than a routin problem often easily solved by the coordination of CAA experience with range work electronics, radio voice, and all other possible aides to pilots in distress."

Describing what happens when a pilot gets into trouble or is overdue and presumed in difficulty, the CAA said:

"A chart is prepared showing each reported position that has been given by the aircraft. From this, further estimated positions are computed.

"The extensive Army electronic equipment is called in and any plots obtained are plotted and considered as possible positions of the lost plane. CAA radio, which spans the entire flight path in code frequency, is used to obtain a directional plot if the plane can be 'worked' (reached by the radio beams). The standard 'no' call (a distress signal) is requested from the aircraft at stated intervals, and often this alone will spot the plane so that a proper course can be suggested to the navigator.

"If the electrome spotting is successful, or thought to be successful, the pilot is instructed to perform certain maneuvers that will establish his idenity beyond question. When this is done a course is again given to the navigator."

HOLIDAY

From Page 1.

no more than 10 per cent above the average.

District motorists were on the wa yto establishing a safety record for holiday weekends. The Accident Investigation Unit of Metropolitan police had recorded no serious accidents up to 8 p. m. yesterday.

All Parks Crowded

Meanwhile, District parks and receration centers took care of near-record crowds yesterday. The Capitol, open to the public for the second Sunday since the war, received about 20,000 visitors. Glen Echo Park, which ends its season today, had 25,000, which is capacity; 3000 jammed their way into the pool at 4 p. m., which is "murder," swimmers said.

Municipal pools also reported capacity crowds, while downtown restaurants and theatres were unusually busy. This result is in part attributable to the fact that all Federal agencies will remain open today, in accordance with President Roosevelt's directive. District offices, on the other hand, will be closed except for safety and maintenance divisions. Banks will be closed.

Yesterday's temperatures ranged between a low of 66 degrees, at 7 a. m., to a top figure of 91 at 3.45 p. m. After a coll night, the thermometer will again reach 90 degrees this afternoon, accroding to the forecast.

PHONE

From Page 1.

and am doing it now only because I want to help the families of wounded men be near their loved ones at the hospital.

"Jus last wek, a young wife saw her husband for the first time after he returned from Normandy. He did not look as handsome as when she told him goodbye, but it was wonderful to see them together again. Reunions mean so much during this time of war and the next best thing is a telephone call home—particularly the first call after the men set foot in America."

The Washington Post is sponsoring the campaign so that men arriving here from overseas—the wounded and those returning under the rotation plan or after having completed a specified number of missions over enemy skies—may make their first cal home. Numerous Washingtonians are sending their contributions to The Post, 1337 E st. nw., in care of the First Call Home Editor, to pay for the telephone messages as a gesture of appreciation to the men returning from battle in foreign countries.

HEIRESS

From Page 1

"I don't like all this fuss that people are making over me. I just want to stay here and serve good meals to my boys."

"My boys," referred to the hundreds of Marines at the nearby Marine Corps Base at Quantico.

Mrs. Leather received the money from the estate of Charles Coleman, a brother, of Davenport, Iowa. He died a score of years ago, leaving the money to his widow. His widow died a month ago and the remainder of the estate—a half million dollars—was shared by Mrs. Leathers and another brother.

FRANCE

From Page 1

the vicinity of Meximieux, 18 miles northeast of Lyon. It was repulsed swiftly by Patch's dougtboys. There also was a sharp skirmish immediately east of Bourg.

In the main valley Americans were hot on the heels of Nazi rearguards in the vicinity of Venissieux.

In the southeast Americans advancing steadily along the Riviera reached the frontier of the tiny independent principality of Monaco and were within less than five miles of the Italian frontier. They encountered little resistance, but there were extensive mine fields.

French Take 5 Towns

French troops driving up the west side of the Rhone Valley on a broad front swept through St. Etienne, Montfaucon, Tournon and St. Charmond as well as Werrieres on the river 30 miles south of Lyon.

An official statement said "the Germans now have evacuated virtually all of southern France from Lyon westward to the Atlantic." It gave no word, however, of the latest activities of a French task force which was heard from heading for the Spanish border from Narbonne.

(A communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, commander of the French Forces of the Interior, said the FFI had liberated Angouleme, 75 miles northeast of Bordeaux and all of the south area of Doubs department, which adjoins the northewestern border of Switzerland. Algiers radio broadcast the communique.)

RUSSIA

From Page 1

Bulgars give in, the Red army could slice across the northwestern corner of Bulgaria and reach Yugoslavia in a day or two.

German broadcasts reported bitter fighting in the southern and southeastern Carpathian Mountains, where Soviet troops and pro-Allied Romanians have attacked the Germans, and inside Transylvania, the hilly plateau surrounded on all sides by the Carpathians, except on the west, where prewar Hungary adjoins it.

A Romanian communique said the pro-Allied Romanians, eager to regain all of Transylvania, had captured several localities near Sfantugheorghe. Other engagements were under way in the Dituz and Bistrita River valleys to the northeast.

Fierce Fighting in Poland

Berlin told of fierce battles northeast of Warsaw, and said German troops had mopped up the old city inside the Polish capital. Red army troops last were reported within 9 miles northeast of Praga, eastern suburb of Warsaw.

A general slackening of the battle all along the 1300-mile front between the Carpathians and the Baltic Sea was evident in Moscow's bulletin which said that during Saturday only 21 German tanks and 20 planes were destroyed in all sectors. This compared to daily listings of 200 or more German tanks destroyed when the Red army offensive was going at top speed.

The lull was not expected to be of any length. Berlin continued to tell of Soviet tank and infantry forces massing in the Jelgava sector of western Latvia.

BALKAN

From Page 1.

Nazis help in fleeing from now anti-Axis Romania to other sectors of the Soviet Russian front. Pravda, Communist Party newspaper reported Turkey was continuing relations with Germany under a neutrality of the Argentine type.

"Argentina remains the most important base for German imperialists in America," said Pravda.

Probably Last Chance

The Russian warning gave Bulgaria's new government under Premier Constantine Muraviev its first and probably last chance to come to terms quickly with the Allies in Cairo or face the next logical move—renewal of air bombardment and military occupation of the country.

In Moscow the Nazis' shaky position in Slovakia was emphasized by the declaration of Lieut. Gen. Rudolf Viest, a former inspector general of the Slovak Army, that "most of Slovakia is in patriot hands although the Germans are employing six or seven divisions against our two or three."

Opera Soprano Weds

New York, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Irra Petina, Metropolitan Opera soprano and a star of the Broadway production, "Song of Norway," was married today to Marine Lieut. Frank R. Bussey, of Timpson, Texas.

Homage Paid U. S. Labor on 50th Holiday

By the Associated Press

The United States observes its fiftieth official Labor Day today with no official holiday pause in the triumphant war production effort that inspired leaders of Government the armed forces and unions to high praise of the working man.

A flood of speeches and statements paid tribute to the job American labor has done in furnishing this Nation and her Allies with the means to hammer the Axis into submission. But almost without exception they coupled with the applause reminders that the job is not yet done.

Tribute by Eisenhower

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces, in a statement broadcast on the Army Hour, said our Allies join American fighting men in "grateful thanks to the workers of America for having made this the best equipped fighting force in all history.

The Army, he added, is confident of victory because of faith in the people backing it up, but went on:

"Should we be compelled to stay our hand for a single day because of shortage in the arrival of the things we need for battle, the price will inevitably be paid in soldiers' lives."

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor declared "our now inevitable victory in this war constitutes a guarantee that Labor Day will continue t obe celebrated by free American workers in the future as a day of dedication to renewed efforts t improve living standards, widen the opportunities which our democracy affords and make our country a better place in which to live."

Must Not Lag, Murray Says

Philip Murray, president of the CIO, asserted, "Now, least of all, can we afford to lag in our efforts, through complacency or overoptimism on account of military successes.

"We must not allow America to bog down in depression and mass unemployment as war orders are discontinued," he added.

Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commanding Army Ground Forces, said:

"The supply chain between the worker and the front line fighter is a long one but the soldier at the far end of this crucial link never forgets who is providing the propelling force at the other end. . . . We must make certain that the chain is never weakened."

Undersecretary of War Patterson said "labor has done a job which deserves high commendation but the job is not yet finished."

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Prdouction Board, in a statement issued in his behalf, asserted the pride labor must feel in its wartime accomplishments is likely tb be accompanied by a feeling of humility "as labor contemplates the continuing responsibility which rests upon it," under which it "will be expected to continue to make a profoundly important contribution to American life from this time on."

Suggests Peace Table Voice

Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) suggested that to help assure a better world "the voice and aspirations of labor should be heard at the peace table, as well as in planning for full postwar employment and prosperity at home."

George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, in a Toronto address, said that if we "wish to be saved from future wars, we must join wholeheartedly with other like-minded nations to prevent any covetous country from resorting to war."

Paying tribute to women workers in America, Miss Frieda S. Miller, new director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, said that women must dedicate themselves to the consolidation of gains they have made.

Praise for the war production output also came from War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the Army Air Forces and Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somerville, commanding the Army Service Forces.

Maternity Dress Ceiling Prices Are Announced

The Office of Price Administration said last night that previously announced dollar-and-cents prices for low-cost maternity dresses and slips will go into effect tomorrow.

These prices apply only to garments made according to specifications from cotton material recently allocated for this use by the War Production Board.

Under the pricing schedule retail merchants who purchase directly from manufacturers will have a ceiling price of $1.89 for maternity dresses and $1.05 for maternity slips. Garments not purchased directly from the maker will be 11 cents higher for the dresses and 10 cents higher for slips.

Holidays Are Listed For September

Bank and public holidays for September, as compiled by the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, were released yesterday, they are:

Today, in every State of the Union excepting Arkansas (observed by some banks), Georgia and North Carolina (observed by some banks). It is a holiday in the District of Columbia; also in Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Isuands (Labor Day).

Tuesday, Sept. 5, Nevada (Primary Election).

Saturday, Sept. 9, California (Admission Day), New Jersey (Bank Holiday).

Tuesday, September 12, Maryland (Defenders' Day); also in Alaska (General Election).

Tuesday, September 19, Wisconsin (Primary Election).

'Der Bingle'

Bing Crosby In Action As 'Weapon'

DER BINGLE

By Robert Musel

London, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—While Hitler is fooling around with buzz bombs and pick-a-back planes we're hurling a real secret weapon at Germany—Der Bingle.

Der Bingle is what the Germans call him. Back home he's Bing Crosby.

From a position dangerously near its launching platform (a grand piano in the studio of the American Broadcasting System in Europe) I watched De Bingle go to work on the Wehrmacht.

Der Bingle astounded frontline observers by using reasonably good German. Since he doesn't speak German, De Bingle was later asked how come.

"I don't do it with mirrors," he said. "I do it with phonetics."

Der Bingle is a great favorite with the Germans and the gents from psychological warfare conceived the idea of having him do a little something direct for the staggering Wehrmacht which probably doesn't appreciate what Generals Bradley, Patton and Hodges are doing to it.

Being stepped to the microphone to make a recording and consulting his phonetic chart, began:

"Hello, German soldiers. Here speaks Bing Crosby. I've just arrived from America—the country where nobody is afraid of the Gestapo and where everybody has a right to say and write what he thinks."

Der Bingle, rippling through the Teutonic gutturals with complete ease, told the Germans about constitutional rights, adding, "I sincerely hope that our rights and our freedoms soon will be observed again in your country. That's what we Americans are fighting for."

Letting this sink in for a brief instant, er Bingle said: "But I did not come here to preach. I came here to sing a few songs."

Bing then sang a popular song in which the lyrics were cleverly twisted so that the sense of the song was really "Come with me out of the nasty Hitlerland and back to the free world."

After that, because many Europeans, such as forced laborers in Germany, understand French, Bing san ga song in that language. His phonetic French was not bad either.

A typist passin by asked what was going on inside the studio.

"Bing Crosby is singing to the Nazis," she was told.

Increulously, the typist exclaimed: "To the Naxis! What kind of punishment is that?"

Bulldozer Diverts Fire, Saves Village

London, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—An American-driven bulldozer diverted a river of flaming gasoline recently and saved a southwestern English village after a 21-hour battle, it was disclosed tonight.

Details of what some called England's most spectacular and terrifying fire were revealed by Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, in a commendation of the officers of the national fire service.

The wave of fiery fuel splashed across a half-mile of countryside when a hidden dump was hit by an enemy air raider. The aming torrent rushed from the tank at the rate of 1000 feet a minute, and rolled downhill into a stream which was turned into a curtain of fire that sped toward the village.

Water had to be played on both firemen and scorched houses because of the intense heat, and hope of saving the village had almost been given up until the bulldozer dammed the stream and the channel of fire finally burned out.

The name of the American driver was not disclosed.

Widow of Hero Will Receive Medal of Honor

Congressional Medal of Honor to Capt. Arlo L. Olson, Infantry officer who for 13 days led his company through Italian mountains while fighting all the way, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

The medal will be given September 16 to his widow, Mrs. Myra Olson of Baton Rouge, La., at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Olson, who during the 13 days killed 18 of the enemy himself, started out the trek with a night crossing of the Volturno River on October 13, last year, in the face of heavy machine-gun fire. The captain remained out in front of his advancing company throughout, on an extended reconnaissance until he finally fell, wounded fatally.

The citation accompanying the medal says that Olson was wounded while making a reconnaissance for defensive positions and adds:

"Ignoring his severe pain, this intrepid officer completed his reconnaissance, supervised the location of his men in the best defense positions, refused medical aid until all his men had been cared for, and died as he was being carried down the mountain."

'Death Ray' Linked To Nazi Weapon In Jap Report

By the United Press

Tokyo Radio Saturday night revived one of the favorite "death ray" stories in reporting on the "sensational suggestion about the German new weapon."

Expert circles, said Tokyo, expressed the opinion to a correspondent of the Asahi Shimbun, leading Tokyo newspaper, that the weapon "is probably a weapon of electric waves or of other similar kind of waves."

"This death ray weapon will be employed against hostile aircraft so that their engines will go dead when beamed by the rays. The engines will either be useless or in some cases explode. Experts fresh from Germany say that if the weapon is used against the aircraft, it will also be very effective against tanks. In such case, the blow against the Allies will be immeasurable."

Adolf's 'Bowling,' Flops as 'Alley' Turns Out Duds

With the Seventh Army in south France, (delayed) Aug. 31 (U.P.).—The Germans should know by this time that they can't knock the Seventh Army down like tenpins, but—

On the Nice front, they tried a weapon which consisted of a teller mine with a time fuse inside a round, oversized wooden casing that resembled a bowling ball.

On several occasions they tried rolling these balls down on the well-paved, smooth mountain roads towards the advancing Americans. On each occasion, the balls bounced harmlessly into the shrubbery.

Set 'em up in the other alley, Adolf.

Britain's famed Lawrence of Arabia was rejected for front line service in World War I because of anemia and short stature.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Sept. 3.—Sergt. Robert Hopkins, son of Harry Hopkins, served in the African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns. He was in England when he learned of his father's illness and of the death of his brother, Pfc. Stephen Hopkins, at Kwajalein. The dazed, grief-stricken youngster busied himself with work. He spent two months working day and night along the ports of England. Then, tired and lonely, he went to London and visited the Red Cross Club, where he was introduced to a girl, Brenda Stephenson, a Lancashire lass, daughter of a hydraulic engineer . . . They took long walks together, and talked. He saw her every evening. They were in love.

ILKA CHASE

They became engaged on May 27th. It wasn't until one month after their meeting that someone told her that the baby-faced, 21-year-old Sergeant with the stars on his campaign ribbons, this youngster who had refused to be furloughed home until the war is over, was a son of Harry Hopkins . . . Mr. Hopkins will attend their wedding in England, as soon as the war ends.

In the meantime, Sergt. Hopkins is entwined in all the red tape which is incidental to the marriage of an enlisted man overseas. He made application for permission to marry, which must be approved by his commanding officer. He wants his bride to wear a white wedding dress, but she won't, because of the clothes-rationing. And because engagement rings are almost impossible to obtain, he had to send for one from America. The ring finally arrived last month. It reached young Hopkins in France, and he still is trying to find a way of presenting it to his bride-to-be, the Lancashire lass who is in England.

Henry Wallace will make a speech at Madison Square Garden on September 21 . . . Hank Potter, the film director who has been piloting planes and teaching RAF men how to fly these past few years, is returning to Broadway. He will direct the dramatization of John Hersey's "A Bell For Adano" . . . The Medal for Merit, which was presented to only one civilian before a halt was called in its further award, will be given soon to a group of civilians for their contributions toward the winning of the war . . . Before Donald M. Nelson left on his trip to the Orient, he was offered a choice of the top Washington jobs when he returns.

Ilka Chase was in Sardi's recently, and approached Lawrence Langner of the Theater Guild. "You should be able to help me," said Miss Chase. "I need a man like Louis Calhern" . . . Langner seemed startled by this odd statement, because Ilka Chase once was married to Louis Calhern . . . "I need a man like Lou Calhern," Miss Chase explained, "for the leading role in the dramatization of my book, 'In Bed We Cry'."

The movie companies yesterday submitted offers for "Anna Lucasta," the all-Negro play which opened to such favorable notices . . . Pat Hitchcock, the youngster who won her acting honors in "Solitaire," arrives from Hollywood today to start rehearsing for "Violet" . . . Because of the practice of investigating large expenditures in political campaigns, the money which was used to defeat Roy Acuff, the hillbilly singer who almost became Governor of Tennessee, was spent pudiciously. A local leader was asked how much money it had cost to beat Acuff. "Only $25,000," he replied, "and I raised $37,000 of that myself."

Brig. Gen. Donald Armstrong, commanding general of the Army Service Forces Training Center at Aberdeen, is being transferred. His new post is as commandant of the Army Industrial College in Washington . . . The officers at Aberdeen gave a dinner for Gen. Armstrong at the Officers' Mess at Aberdeen. Appropriate messages were received from many of the general's friends. Norman Cousins, editor of the Sat. Rev. of Lit., for whom General Armstrong had reviewed a number of war books, sent a wire: "My congratulations to the general; my commiserations to the officers of Aberdeen in losing such a swell guy." Western Union would accept only half the message. "You may commiserate," was the ruling, "but not congratulate."

The Uniformed Prison Officers Association, CIO, at Ossining, will release their plea that if Hitler be sentenced to a life term Sing Sing shall be the place. "We have just the spot to bed him down," they insist, "and chores that will delight the world and historians" . . . Britain's Capt. Eric Ambler, now making the British film, "Know Your Ally—America," will use as his musical theme a combination of jive and Toscanini . . . David Selznick sent Neil Agnew a 15 page telegram asking whether cuts should be made in "Since You Went Away." Agnew replied: "'Since You Went Away' okay as is, but suggest cuts in wire."

After the D. A. R. convention, some of the delegates passed through Lexington, Ky., and one of them said: "I remember reading once that Nancy Hanks is buried here. We ought to place a wreath on the tomb of Lincoln's mother." They went to the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington and asked: "Could you tell us where Nancy Hanks is buried?" . . . "Sure," said one of the men there. "I'll take you to the place" . . . The D. A. R. ladies purchased a wreath, and then went with the man to Madden's Farm, deep in the heart of Kentucky's racehorse section, where distance is measured only by furlongs, and arithmetic is learned only to compute weight, length and odds . . . The man brought the ladies and their wreath to a little cemetery. "Here 'tis," he said. They studied the tombstone. It read: "Nancy Hanks was the Dam of Dan Patch," and Dan Patch was the best trotter that ever came out fo Kentucky.

Hull Wires Note Of Sympathy to Sen. Norris' Wife

Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday conveyed his sympathy to Mrs. George W. Norris in the death of former Senator Norris, saying that the statesman's passing brought him "a sense of great loss."

"His outstanding leadership as a great statesman and as a champion of liberalism has contributed immeasurably to the well being of the Nation and will not be forgotten," Hull said in a telegram.

Funeral Rites Today

McCook, Nebr., Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Hundreds of friends of former U. S. Senator George W. Norris will come to this little western Nebraska town tomorrow to pay last respects to the 83-year-old statesman, who died yesterday.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church wtih Dr. Bryant Drake, president of Doane College, Crete, Nebr., delivering the only address at the services.

Last rites at the grave will be conducted by the Masonic Lodges, with burial in the Memorial Park Cemetery beside his first wife, Mrs. Pluma Lashley Norris, who died in 1890, and his twin sons.

Give-up Leaflets Showered on Foe

London, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—United States Marauders, flying without loss, dropped nearly four million leaflets today on German troops pocketed between the Allies and the sea in the Pas de Calais-Gent area urging them to surrender and including safe conduct passes.

More than half a million dependents of naval personnel are now receiving family-allowance benefits.

District Men to Help Make Aviation Award

A nine-member committee to select the winner of the 1943 Robert J. Collier award for outstanding achievement in American aviation was announced yesterday by the National Aeronautic Association.

The members are Grover Loening, aircraft consultant of the War Production Board, chairman; William R. Enyart of New York, president of Simmonds Aerocessories and of the NAA, ex-officio member; Gill Robb Wilson, aviation editor of the New York Herald Tribune; Roger Wolfe Kahn of New York; Lawrence P. Sharples of Philadelphia, chairman of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association; William P. MacCracken of Washington, general counsel of NAA; Dr. George W. Lewis of New York, director of aeronautical research of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; William P. Redding of Washington, executive commissioner of the Denver Chamber of Commerce; Lester D. Gardner of New York, chairman of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

The first steamship to cross the Atlantic Ocean was the Savannah, which sailed from that Georgia port on May 22, 1819.

In more than two centuries of Spanish rule (1540 to 1750), Bolivian mines produced gold valued at two billion dollars.

Fredericksburg Bank Names New Official

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 3 (A.P.).—Logan R. Ritchie, 51, assistant treasurer of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore and former chief State bank examiner for Virginia, has been elected first vice president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank here and will assume his new work about September 20.

He will take the position vacated by W. R. Gardner in April. Gardner is now awaiting grand jury action in circuit court on a charge of larceny.

REDSKINS vs. PACKERS
TONITE
8:15 P.M.
630 on your dial
wmal
ON-THE-SCENE PLAY-BY-PLAY DESCRIPTION BY
HARRY WISMER
AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
Brought to You By
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.

V-Day Ritual Plan Gains Support Here

By Robert Tate Allan

The movement for a city-wide spiritual observance of V-Day, encouraged by The Washington Post, yesterday gained momentum, as the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association and the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital urged citizens to attend church that day.

The Bible Association, at its twenty-third annual conference at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., called upon its 15,000 members and others to pray when news comes of a European victory, and eventually, of Japan's defeat.

Serious Note Sought

Dr. Page McK. Etchison, association president, in a statement on the spiritual significance of V-Day, said:

"The liberation of Paris and the joy of the people even though they were in danger of being shot by snipers still in the city, remind us that it will be quite natural for our people to celebrate V-Day by much noise and merrymaking.

"We appreciate the feeling that comes when one can give release to emotions long held in check, especially when hearts are filled with joy. But there will be something sad about it, if it is but 'as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal.'

"We hope that the members of our churches will go at once on V-Day to their various places of worship and there, in all humility, 'give tanks unto God who giveth us the victory,' and there sincerely dedicate themselves and their country to the task of the elimination of war and the building of a better world."

Religious Services Stressed

Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of the Universalist National Memorial Church and chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, said that organization "is urging all churches in the District of Columbia to hold religious services when word comes that the war in Europe is ended."

"The committee hopes that the churches of the Nation's Capital will be opened to all people for prayers of thanksgiving and reconsecration," said Dr. Brooks. "The committee, moreover, hopes that as many churches as possible will have services throughout the day and evening."

Meanwhile, Dr. Brooks, in a statement to The Post, expressed appreciation "for the kind of emphasis The Post has placed on the observance of the end of European hostilities."

"Your recent editorial ably stated the necessity that the spiritual note predominate all others. No matter how great our relief may be that the war is over, the memory of these past years and the sober outlook into the future should make Victory Day a day of consecration."

Backed From Pulpits

Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt, general superintendent of the National Civic League, in a sermon yesterday at Ewporth Methodist Church, 13th st. and North Carolina ave. ne., said he "heartily concurred" with The Post's editorial' suggestion for a V-Day religious observance. He said:

"Surely, those boys who have given their lives on far-flung battlefields would not rejoice over a nation-wide tendency to greet the cessation of hostilities with wild drinking parties, riotous conduct or the wanton destruction of property, as was often reported to be the case in 1918. A more becoming mode of celebration would be for all people to gather in the churches, synagogues, or other places of assembly, to render thanksgiving to Almighty God for bringing World War II to an end.

Meanwhile, Dr. Warren J. Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, in a statement to The Post, outlined three attitudes necessary on V-Day, and told of his own congregation's plans for that day.

A Day of Thanksgiving

"In the first place, we should be thankful," he said, "thankful to God for His sustaining grace and power; thankful to our men and women who have fought and labored so valiantly and courageously. Secondly, we should resolve not to slacken our efforts. One part of the war is won, but another part is not yet won. We all deeply appreciate the victories that have been ours. But the last and final fight has not yet been won. The last soldier has not yet paid the supreme sacrifice. The job is only partially won. "V-Day" is not time to quit.

"In the third place, 'V-Day' means that we must give serious thought to the future. If a new and decent world is to be created we must turn to that job now. If we leave it to posterity there will be another conflagration of war within a generation."

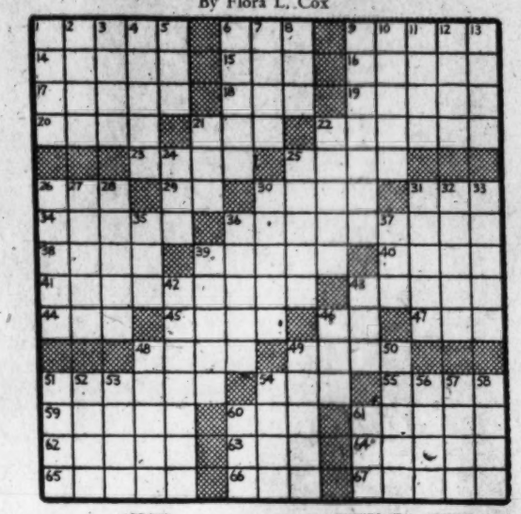
Announcing his own congregation's plans for observing the day, Dr. Hastings said, in part:

"If the announcement that Germany has capitulated is made before 11 a. m. a special service will be held in the main auditorium at 12 noon. If the announcement of victory comes durin the afternoon, the special service will be held at 8 p. m.

"Since almost 200 men and women of the congregation are in the armed forces, the service observing V-Day will be one of the most important and significant in the church's history," concluded Dr. Hastings.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Flora L. Cox



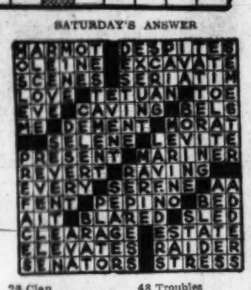
ACROSS

1 Steep rugged rocks
6 Definite article
9 Weights
14 Hindu queen
15 Fish eggs
16 Weird
17 Field for combat
18 Cloth measure
19 Exhausted
20 Apportion
21 Twenty-four hours
22 Converses
23 Pronoun
25 Open vessel
26 Many times: poet.
29 Swedish measure
30 Sword handle
31 Wine vessel
34 Foremost
36 A month
38 Toss carelessly
39 Land measures
40 Lubricates
41 Impede
43 A roundup
44 A grain
45 Sea eagle
46 Peacock butterfly
47 Evening: poet.
48 Petty quarrel
49 Heraldic bearing
51 Esteems
54 The housedear
55 Missing
59 Love intensely
60 Silkworm
61 Toil
62 Flowers
63 Help
64 Explode
65 Lock of hair
66 Portuguese coin
67 Web-footed birds

DOWN

1 Eat greedily
2 Unusual
3 The dill
4 Small Spanish horse
5 Billow
6 Vagonize
7 Sacred
8 Elongated fish
9 Notwithstanding
10 Resist
11 Range
12 Precious fur
13 Tennis matches
21 A barrier
22 Seasons
24 Head covering
25 Long tubes
26 Propose
27 Diaphanous
28 Clan
30 Grating set with spikes
31 Dwell
32 Affray
33 Malicious firing
35 Mineral spring
36 Meager
37 Dull
39 Tapestry
42 Restrain
43 Decay
46 Writing fluid
48 Troubles
49 To slur over
50 Excite
51 A deer
52 Scent
53 Part of the face
54 Great lake
56 Musical instruments
57 Descendants
58 Corner
60 Attention
61 Stay behind

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



World Court of Great Power Discussed in Dumbarton Talks

Delegates to the Dumbarton Oaks world security talks are leaning toward plans for a world court unprecedemented in its power over international affairs, it was learned yesterday.

Some difference of view is understood to have developed over the status of the court and the force which will be ready to back up its independent decisions.

But there appears general agreement that it should go far beyond any international court of the past.

One line of thought among the British-Russian-American delegates would restrict the court's activity to purely legal questions. If one nation refused to obey the court, the matter would go to the council of the proposed international peace organization for review, and would be treated as a political rather than legal issue.

A counter-opinion holds that the court should be backed by the full might of the peace agency, just as the United States Supreme Court is supported by all the established strength of the American Government. Agreement to abide by the decision of the court on a specific disagreement would not be necessary before the court could look into the case.

If all the weight of the peace agency were put behind the world court the council would be committed to call its armed might into action against any nation which persisted in flouting a court decision.

Now up for consideration is the dual problem of whether one country could force another to appear in court by filing suit and whether the council could certify disputes, forcing both sides to take their quarrel to the judges.

Germans Fail To Report Robot Attacks on London

London, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—For the first time since the flying bomb attacks against Britain started on June 13, the German war bulletin today made no mention of such assaults on London, which now has enjoyed a record lull of more than 60 hours.

The Germans did, however, shell British coastal areas across the Straits of Dover from Calais and Boulogne early this evening.

Although the robot lull continued, Londoners were fully aware that the menace will not end until flying bomb launching platforms in Holland are eliminated. Many persons, playing safe, continued to sleep in shelters.

There were no new reports of robot attacks on the Paris area which was reported to have been hit Saturday.

Jeep Belittled By Public Bow Of 'The Weasel'

Aberdeen, Md., Sept. 3.—A hero of Southwest Pacific swamps today made its first bow to the public—and turned out to be just about as shy as the nearest tank destroyer.

Known as "the weasel," this veteran of two years' warfare under the label "secret," is an amphibious cargo-carrying vehicle with the tracks of a tank and the spirit of a jeep. Formally it's called the M29c.

As Army Ordnance experts maneuvered it deftly through a shoulder-deep swamp at Aberdeen Proving Grounds named "Weasel Wallow," visiting reporters and newsreel photographers could visualize the shattered ideals of youthful jeep-worshipers whose affections probably will be shifted to the weasel when it's abilities become known.

Might Even Waltz

The weasel can zoom along at a creditable 35 miles per hour on dry land, regardless of the terrain. But it is in swampy areas that its true versatilities become evident, despite conditions under which only a mud turtle would feel at home. It can climb 45 degree grades or turn circles of 12-foot radius with equal ease.

To show the visiting press how the weasel operates, ordnance officers took them to the muddy brink of Weasel Wallow and sent two enlisted men out in the swamp in a jeep. The little vehicle, game to the finish, went in with a will—and stayed there. Up to its figurative ankles in mud, it became more and more deeply imbedded.

Another jeep, all four wheels in chains, tried from a second angle with the same result. Then came the weasel, triumphantly scooting by Jeep No. 1 and tossing mud into the faces of its stranded occupants.

The driver, obviously an old weasel fancier, headed right for the deepest section of the swamp and did a few figure 8s, his vehicle gracefully turning like a sailboat. Occupants dodged flying mud as the weasel turned right with a terrific starboard list, then charged through a heavy sea of goo.

Jeep's Honor Saved

Like a flashback in a movie, attention occasionally was diverted to Jeeps 1 and 2, still up to here in mud. The enlisted men in Jeep 2 pulled out a rope, fastened it about a tree for leverage and the honor of all jeep-dom was preserved.

Brushing flakes of Free State from their lapels, the press boarded a bus and went to the other side of the post for a look at the Army's big 8-inch and 240-millimeter guns. A look was not all that was in store for them; Ordnance insisted on firing the guns to the accompaniment of a racket resembling D-Day in Normandy.

The guns, officers said, had a range of 20 miles. The press shuddered and vowed never to visit Baltimore while Aberdeen was in action; surely, they figured, it was a likely target.

After the all-out "boom" of the big fellows, mortars seemed delightfully innocuous and reporters claimed they could learn to love jungle warfare, what with weasels and then these comparatively quiet weapons. The far-away burst in the distance of white phosphorus from the mortars convinced them that Saipan and Guam might not be so restful, after all.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When stress stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas pains, doctors quickly prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

Early Disposal Of War Plants Held Unlikely

By the Associated Press

The possibility that Government-owned war plants may stay on the auction block for some time after the war was indicated over the weekend in James F. Byrnes' bid to private operators of the munitions factories to stay on as civilian production tenants when their war jobs are finished.

The War Mobilization Director's order creating a special Government committee to deal with re-utilization of the plants stressed that to prevent considerable unemployment most of the facilities must be converted to consumer goods manufacture as soon as they are released by the armed services.

Much Bargaining Likely

Some officials, interpreting Byrnes' instructions, said the only way for the Government to accomplish this will be to rent the properties temporary. They pointed out that the plants were built under conditions conducive to high costs and that price tags to be put on them may lead to much bargaining before they are sold.

That appears to be one of the basic grounds for Byrness' anxiety that "our unemployment problem in the period of conversion may center around the Government-owned war plants."

The lag that could occur between war and civilian production in such plants is emphasized by the fact that private operators holding options on some of the facilities generally have 90 days following the end of war work to take them up. Actual sales may take much longer.

No Options Outstanding

There are no options outstanding on the Government's rubber, magnesium and aluminum plants, a Commerce Department spokesman said, indicating that if some of these properties are sold there might be an even longer delay.

The remoteness of some of the plants from peacetime population centers was another reason mentioned as highlighting the necessity for quick conversion. In some such areas war plants provide nearly all the jobs.

To avert development of unemployment waves and ghost towns, Byrnes said the new committee should encourage present operators of Federally-owned munitions plants to stay in them for peacetime production.

He gave the job to the War Production Board, the Defense Plants Corporation, the Surplus Property Administration and the War Manpower Commission.

Hannegan Fears 'Overconfidence' Of Democrats

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national chairman, said yesterday "the only thing the Democrats have to fear is overconfidence."

It was "to dispel that fear," Hannegan said in a statement, that party leaders from 13 New England and Middle Atlantic States held a three-day conference here this week.

"As a result of these informal meetings," Hannegan said, "we have tightened up our organization and are now ready to present the major issues to the American people, to see that all eligible voters are registered and make sure that they go to the polls on election day.

"All of this spells victory for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket and the local Democratic tickets in the great majority of the States."

2 Bullfighters May Win Fame by Hunger Strike

Mexico City, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Two young bullfighters resumed eating after a 40-hour hunger strike that won them promises of more chances to win laurels.

The two young men, Juan Jose Morfin and Ricardo Canovas, said they had good records in the provincial bull rings but that they were unable to get engagements in the Mexico City ring, which to them is the only place where they can gain fame. While they hungered the two young men picketed the bull ring office.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade
AFTERNOON
12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidi Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News.
10:00 Favorites.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show.
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lloyd Gochenour.
3:30 News
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Golddiggers.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U P News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen
5:30 Evening Melodies.
8:45 News.
6:00 Service Programs.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off

MONOCACY BROADCASTING
FREDERICK, MD.

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade
AFTERNOON
12:00 Boake Carter
12:15 Music in Letter Vein
12:30 Coast Guard Band.
1:00 Ray Dady
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez
1:45 American Woman's Jury
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
3:45 Jane Cowl.
4:00 Morton Downey.

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Morning Melodies.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Prix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Sea Hound.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Dinner Dancing.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Horace Heidt.
7:30 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Sign Off.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
8:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:30—Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Three-Quarter Time.
11:00 World of Song.
11:15 Carmen Cavallaro.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.
AFTERNOON
12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Dr. E. C. Kefauver.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
3:00 Mary Martin
3:15 Oleanders Quartette.
3:30 News, Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Westminster Studios.
4:30 The Rev. Dayhoff.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
6:00 Transradio News.
EVENING
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Rev. Vernon Miles.
7:15 Dateline.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks
8:00 To Be Announced.
8:15 General Smuts.
8:30 Chester Bowles.
8:45 Music.
9:00 Mayor of the Town.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon
10:00 Music to Read By.
10:30 Johnny Morgan Show.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Dean Hutson Orchestra.
11:30 Johnny Long Orchestra.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
9:15 Morning Melodies.
9:30 News.
9:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News
11:45 Cliff Edwards.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Town Crier
12:30 News, Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Movie Guide.
1:00 Maukhaso Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
EVENING
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Wayne King
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Good Old Days.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off.

Nice Looking

Good teeth have much to do with good looks. Thorough brushing is important. Revelation Tooth Powder is recommended by dentists generally.

★ *In some localities there may be a shortage of Revelation at times. The overseas fighting forces have first call.*

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TOOTH POWDER

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The man called
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HAS MOVED!
New Station • New Night
International intrigue... comedy-spiced romance
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LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORP.
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WMAL—10:30

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—Elsa Maxwell
Darryl F. Zanuck's
WILSON
in Technicolor
with Alexander Knox
Charles Coburn
Geraldine Fitzgerald
Thomas Mitchell
Ruth Nelson
Sir Cedric Hardwicke
Vincent Price
William Eythe
Mary Anderson
and a cast of 12,000
Directed by
HENRY KING
Written for the Screen by
LAMAR TROTTI
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
LOEW'S
STARTS
FRI. SEPT. 8
CAPITOL

PM
for Pleasant Moments
You'll be Pleased to Meet PM's mellow good taste at half-past-six tonight . . . proud to invite a friend to a Pleasant Moment. For this is the finest-flavored, smoothest of whiskey blends . . . a Pre-war Memory doubly prized in busy '44!
LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS!
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. A Blend of Straight Whiskies.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

ASF Puts 54-Hour Work Week Under Microscope

Army Service Forces is having a good long look at its 54-hour workweek to see how much more work has been accomplished under it, if any; its effect on employe morale, and the need for continuing the longer hours. It's freely predicted that modifications will be made soon. Something along this line may come out of it: Continuation of those offices on 54 hours, and even longer, that are behind in their work and where emergencies exist; to shift employes from offices where the work is slack to the busy places, and to put the remainder on a 48-hour week. Although some few employes are being granted annual leave, a further relaxation of the no-leave order also can be expected before too long. Some employes who have over 90 days accumulated will lose leave unless they are given time off before the end of the year. The one thing that can block modification plans is the wholesale loss of personnel and the failure to get replacements. And many employes are resigning.

STORY: A War Production Board official read a report that had been submitted to him by a young economist. The report was full of big words and involved sentences. The official shook his head, said he couldn't understand what it was all about. He then turned to the economist and said, "This report was written by a gobbledybooker." . . . "I've heard of gobbledygook language," said the economist, "but what's a gobbledybooker?" . . . "A gobbledby-booker," explained the official, "is anyone who swallows the dictionary."

Boyd Simmons, the able chief of OWI's labor desk, has resigned to rejoin the Detroit News . . . The Marines' latest message to the Japs: "Guam back home." . . . Employes at United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation are becoming a little skittish over the future of the relief agency. Evidence is piling up that it's being undercut. However, many of the employes hope the UNRRA staff will be taken over by a permanent international peace organization, if and when it's created . . . Representative Buell Snyder of Pennsylvania, is sponsoring a bill that would create an office of military research and development in the War Department. This proposed office would take over most of the functions of the Office of Scientific Research and Development that has been responsible for many of the new and effective weapons that have been used in this war.

A Federal employe dedicates this ditty to all those who build up their offices in order to advance and maintain their own ranks and pay:

You made me what I am today
I hope you're satisfied.
You dragged me from a peace-time job
To a war job now I'm tied:
You shattered each and every dream
Of patriotic zeal.
There's no work to do,
But I can't leave you—
Civilian or officer heel.

A repeated complaint about Federal lawyers is the fact that a great many are graduates of Harvard Law School. Well, the same squawk could be made about the Senate. Eight Senators went to Harvard Law. Runner-up schools attended by Senators are Michigan, 5; Alabama, 4; Bowdoin, 3, and Yale, Columbia, George Washington, Georgetown, Dartmouth, Virginia and New York University, 2 each. . . . Clarence Cottam will be appointed chief of the division of Wildlife Research. . . . Civil Service is preparing to ask Congress for the authority to establish training programs for new employes. Meantime, it has extended to the field service its job instruction, methods and relations programs.

Maine Hall at Arlington Farms, the huge Government girl dormitory, has a map of the United States in the lobby with the name of each resident pinned to the city from which she comes. Two girls from the same town, school and neighborhood were brought together by it. They had lived in Maine for seven months without knowing about each other. . . . And at Nebraska Hall, when the girls go out, it's no secret where they are. Florence Lochner, one of them, devised a "door indicator," a disc divided into triangular cuts marked Sleeping, Downtown, Cafeteria, etc. . . . Mary Greene, dispatch clerk at War Manpower, won a meritorious promotion because of the improvement she brought about in the messenger service. . . . Edward McCormack, staff director of the Ramspeck committee, is writing a report on his inspection trip of Federal agencies in the field. The committee will spend more of its time on field problems, where 92 per cent of the Federal workers are located.

D-Day Casualties Reach Baker Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 3.—The first casualties from the French invasion to reach the Newton D. Baker General Hospital here came yesterday—30 of them, including litter and ambulatory cases.

They came from an East Coast port of debarkation, and had been processed at a general hospital at the port.

War Prisoner Labor Boon To Maryland

By Dorothea Andrews

Maryland agricultural leaders believe that the allocation of war prisoner labor in alleviating the State's farm labor shortage has been well handled under far from ideal conditions, according to a prepared statement issued yesterday by the University of Maryland Extension Service.

"While no one would admit that everything is perfect and that every farmer and canner is happy about the whole program of prisoner help," said Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, "it is abundantly clear that with the help of these Germans we are saving crops that would otherwise be lost, because of a lack of manpower."

The complicated system under which allocation of prisoner labor is made, calling for working the prisoners in groups of at least 10, and providing them with continuous work, has been disadvantageous to their use by many farmers except in peak seasons, it was stated.

"Slack or in-between seasons come and it is hard to find farmers willing to provide employment that will hold the workers over for the peak seasons.

W. Lawson King, operator of nearly 1000 farm acres in Montgomery County, worked a crew of 10 PWs during the slack season following wheat threshing. Now he says:

"Who has a better right to use some of these workers now when I need them? Yet, I waive my right in favor of some one less able to find local help than I at this season. Every prisoner that I could help hold for our county meant that much more help now when it is badly needed."

That, according to Paul Nystrom, Maryland County agricultural agent leader and supervisor of the emergency farm labor program, "is the spirit in which the Extension Service, the War Manpower Commission, and the Army officials of the Third Service Command have cooperated."

As Montgomery County Agent O. W. Anderson puts it: "It is hard to turn down a farmer for prisoner help now during a peak season when he helped out during the slack season by employing them then."

"The allocation of prisoners is merely the beginning of the job to get the PWs to the farm jobs," according to the extension service sfatement. To avoid endless paper work and personal contacts with farmer employers, the Army prefers to make a sizable contract with some responsible incorporated organization in a county. Then, the organization is permitted to sublet out the prisoners among farmers without contract. The farmers employing the PWS then pay the corporation for the labor hired and this money is forwarded to the United States Treasury."

With record crops anticipated in Maryland this year farmers are turning to every available labor source in order to harvest crops without loss. The use of war prisoner labor supplements 2500 Bahamians and Jamaicans and several thousand boys and girls as well as the regular farm and migratory workers now engaged in crop harvest.

At the present time, according to Nystrom, there are ten PW camps in Maryland providing farm and processed labor. About 1300 German PW's are working on the Eastern Shore, 675 in the Fort George G. Meade area, including Baltimore City, and 500 in western Maryland.

Area Man Killed, Another Injured In Phila. Blast

One District area man was killed and a second was injured Saturday in an explosion in a small building in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, according to the Associated Press. Two men died in the blast and fire which injured nine other men, including five soldiers.

A civilian employe of the H. J. Ferguson Co., Cleveland Ohio, Douglas P. Meigs, 26, formerly of 1 Montgomery ave., Takoma Park, Md., was killed. The injured man is Pfc. John E. Thompkins, 22, of 729 North Burten st., Arlington, Va.

Meigs, a native of Baltimore, leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis Meigs, his parents, who live in Baltimore, and a brother, Chard Meigs, now in the Army. Meigs was a chemist and physicist, an honor graduate of the Johns Hopkins University, and a fellow of the Armour Institute, a graduate school for students of science, in Chicago.

Boys Find Cache Of $4370; Owner Favors Banks Now

Union City, Conn., Sept. 3 (U.P.). About two months ago, Constantine Kilwolwski, who doesn't like banks, hid $4370 in an empty barrel in a deserted garage.

A few days later, two boys in search of fishing poles, found the money.

A six-week spree of soda pop, candy, model airplanes, comic books and a bicycle followed.

Then a third ten-year-old figured out where the hidden treasure came from. To keep him quiet, the boys gave him $1000.

It might have worked, but father found out about it. He took his son to Police Chief John G. Gormley, and the lad told all.

Now, Kilwolski, viewing banks with a newly discovered favor, has $4283 in a sevings account. No criminal action will be taken agains tthe boys.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"The minute the doctor gets here John seems to feel better!"

Takoma Park Kindergarten Opens Friday

A kindergarten for children between the ages of 4½ and 5½ in the Takoma Park area will open Friday at the J. Enos Ray School if at least 30 children are enrolled before that time, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Sylvia Schilt of 901 Ray rd., Chillum, Md.

The kindergarten, only one of its kind in the area, is a nonprofit group organized by mothers of children in the Takoma Park area last year, Mrs. Schilt said. A monthly charge of $5.50 for each child covers the cost of materials and the teacher's salary. School hours are from 9 to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p. m. Parents must provide transportation to and from school for their children. Interested parents are urged to call Mrs. Schilt at Silver Spring 0471.

Citizens to Meet

The first meeting of the Woodland Citizens' Association will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Bethesda elementary school on Wilson Lane. Edgar D. Baker, president-elect will preside and introduce a speaker from the charter committee.

Aiding Boards of Election

A plan to have supplemental boards of registry sit at various points in the county during September to help the permanent board of registry in registration work is being considered by the Montgomery County Supervisors of Elections.

The supplemental boards would register and transfer qualified voters, change party affiliations, accept declarations of intentions and perform other such duties as the election board prescribes. It is thought likely that such boards would be appointed to sit at the Bethesda and Silver Spring county buildings. Each aiding board must consist of one Democrat and one Republican.

GOP Women to Meet

The Montgomery County Federation of Republican Women will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Claude A. Cook, 8585 Broadbrook dr., Locust Hill Estates, Bethesda. Speakers will be Francis W. Hill, jr., chairman of the Republican State Central Committee for Montgomery; Mrs. John D'Unger, president of the Federation of Republican Women for Maryland, and Mrs. Ralph Davis of the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia. The meeting will be followed by a silver tea.

1500 Ballots Mailed

Approximately 1500 absentee ballots have been mailed to county residents now in the armed forces, according to F. Byrne Austin, clerk to the Montgomery Board of Election Supervisors. About 2000 requests for absentee ballots have been received by the board, it was said.

To Lead 4-H Discussion

Miss Ann Lee Tipton of Dickerson, a Montgomery 4-H Club member, has been selected by the State and Montgomery extension services to lead a discussion at the district meeting of the Spool Cotton Co. in Baltimore, September 14. Miss Tipton will discuss the value of 4-H Club work to her.

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AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint
Always delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes. Please ask your grocer for
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Since 30 years ago, its—
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

United Brethren Church Conference Restricted

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Congregations hav ebeen asked to restrict the delegations they send to the annual meeting of Virginia Conference, United Brethren Churches, in Singers Glen, Va., on September 19-21.

The Rev. F. L. Floyd, pastor of the host church, asks that only the pastor, his wife and one lay delegate constitute a delegation.

The request is the result of restricted travel conditions, he said.

Injuries Fatal To 2 Victims Of D. C. Traffic

D. C. traffic deaths this year... 60
Deaths this date last year..... 56
District total last year..... 97

Two persons, one of them a policeman, died yesterday at local hospitals of injuries suffered in recent traffic accidents in the Metropolitan area.

Everett E. Williams, 60, of 769 10th st. se., died at Casualty Hospital about 4:30 a. m. His death brought the total number of traffic fatalities in the District to 60 since the beginning of the year.

Wililams was admitted to Casualty Hospital August 29, when he was struck by a streetcar at 10th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se. The operator of the streetcar was William H. Wagner, 45, of 4908 41st st. nw. according to police.

Police Pvt. Lewis W. Payne, 64, of 1200 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va., died at Emergency Hospital shortly after noon. He was admitted there August 27, with injuries received when his auto left the road and ran into a ditch at 17th st. and Kirkwood rd. in Arlington.

Private Payne, who was one of the oldest members of the police force, was attached to the fifth precinct.

Veteran Group to Meet

The Washington and George Washington University Veterans' clubs, sponsors of a movement to organize a national foundation for veterans of this war, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the Ambassador Hotel to discuss charter plans and select a permanent name. At present the organizing group is working under the title, Veterans Association of World War II.

Foremost in the points to be discussed is the inclusion in the bylaws of a clause prohibiting members of the Foundation Committee from holding salaried positions or national offices after the first year in the organization in order to insure against personal financial gain or power through auspices of the proposed association.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I try to make the best of it—I just imagine I'm married to my favorite pin-up girl and that she cooked this mess!"

Two D. C. Area Men Receive Decorations

Marine Col. Henry D. Linscott, of Alexandria, Va., has been awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second legion of merit medal, and Army Pvt. Paul Michael Doukas, 22, son of Michael Doukas, 4431 Chesapeake st. nw., has received the Air Medal, it was announced yesterday.

Colonel Linscott, chief of staff to Brig. Gen. Harry K. Pickett, commander of the third amphibious force, planned the operations which resulted in the seizure of Vella Lavella, Treasury, and Cape Torokina on Bougainville, Green and Emirau Islands in the South Pacific.

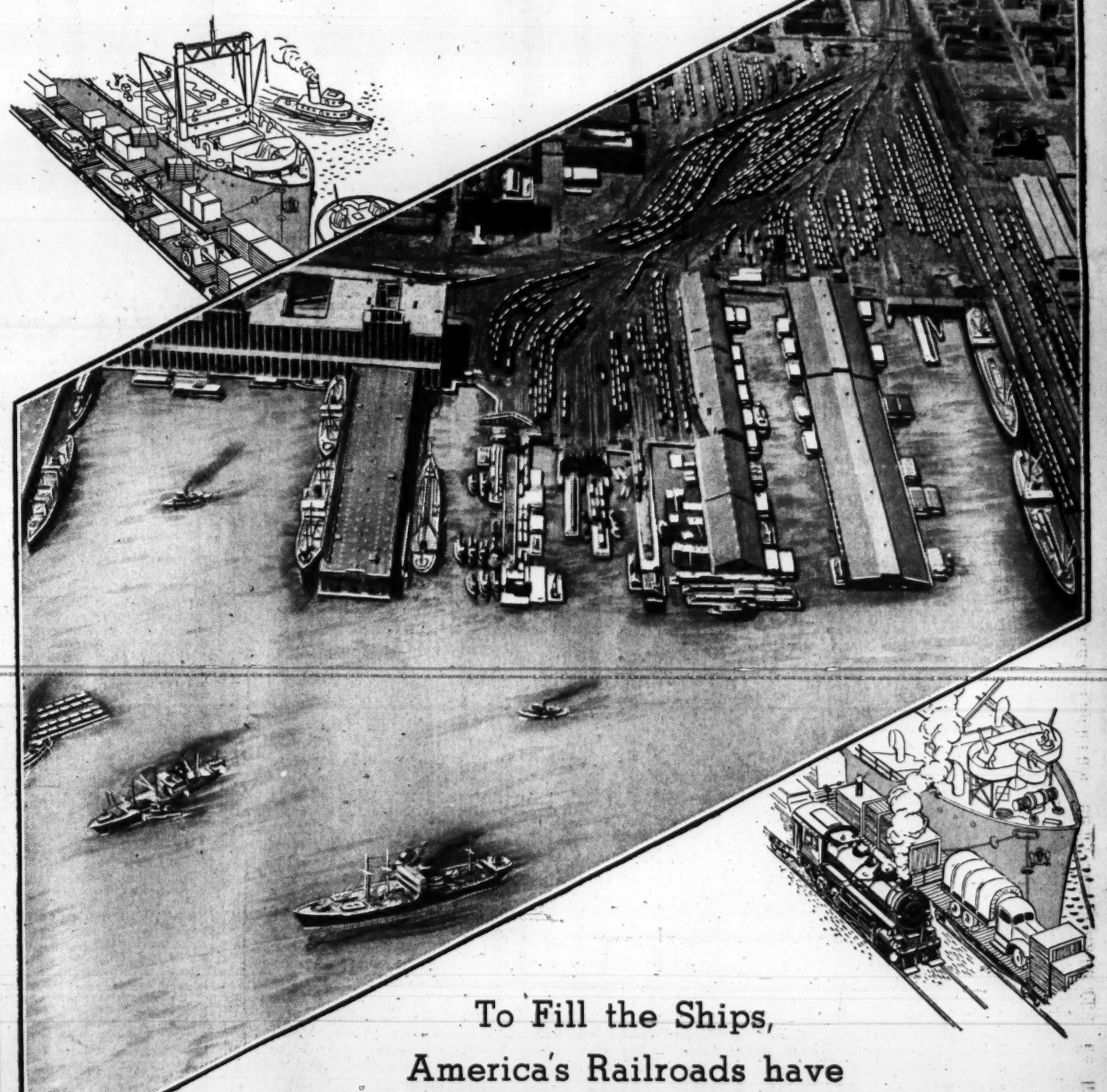
Veteran of numerous missions against German installations, Private Doukas was decorated for aerial flights over Munich, Vienna and the Ploesti oil fields. He is a former employe of the Navy Yard here and has been in service since February, 1943.

Alexandrian's Leg Is Broken in Accident

Charles Crump, 61, 518 South Alfred st., Alexandria, was in the Alexandria Hospital yesterday with a broken leg as the result of an accident Saturday night in the 800 block of Washington st. in Alexandria.

The Alexandria police said he stepped in front of a car driven by Pfc. William A. Bentley, a soldier stationed at Fort Belvoir.

At Points Like This The Convoys Take Over



To Fill the Ships,
America's Railroads have
Transported the Greatest War Tonnage in History

From railroad freight terminals like this the goods of war begin their journey overseas.

For miles the waterfront is filled with tracks on which move cars, properly classified for immediate delivery to shipside. And this is only one of many such vital points.

Here is where that war production has gone—here is where the railroads' job ends, the convoys' begins.

At these tidewater terminals on the Atlantic seaboard, trains have unloaded 100 per cent more war supplies than in the biggest days of 1918, peak year of the last war; bringing in more material for overseas than in 1929, when American export trade hit its all-time high.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is proud to have had a part in this big job. At the same time, it is doing everything possible to meet efficiently all essential civilian requirements.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

★ 48,537 in the Armed Forces ★ 294 have given their lives for their Country

One of America's Railroads ::: ALL United for Victory!

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, September 4, 1944.

Labor Day, 1944

Two sentiments which are uppermost this Labor Day find expression in the congratulatory messages and speeches. First comes pride in what President Roosevelt rightly calls "the greatest production achievement in the world's history." Mingled with that pride is a feeling of apprehension about the future that is likewise well-founded. For it is generally agreed that this Labor Day is the last one that will find us at war with Germany. And the conquest of Japan may also be an accomplished fact before Labor Day, 1945. Hence the specter of postwar unemployment begins to haunt us even while the wartime demand for labor is at peak and labor shortages threaten to cut the output of certain essential products.

Within the past few years the organization of labor has made tremendous strides. Collective bargaining has become institutionalized and Dr. Harry A. Millis, chairman of the NLRB, avers that during the past year there has been a very definite trend toward growing responsibility by organized labor and organized management in maintaining industrial peace. In other words, despite some serious friction, the machinery of collective bargaining has functioned well, on the whole, during the war years and has served the community interests as well as those of the workers themselves.

However, this bargaining mechanism is going to be subjected to much harder tests in the days that lie ahead, when production cut-backs will be followed by wholesale release of workers. So long as all classes are united in the will to win the war by pushing production to a maximum, with production costs a minor consideration, collective bargaining agreements are comparatively easy to negotiate. Settlements are much harder to reach in peacetime when there is no such single-minded objective to guide negotiations.

In his column in The Post yesterday Leo Wolman reveals his fear that postwar collective bargaining may bring back the familiar type of restrictions on output that raise labor costs and guarantee high wages for some workers by reducing job opportunities for others. The fine production records of the war years have been achieved because everyone recognizes the importance of maximum production. Our peacetime goal should be the same—maximum production, with a view to raising mass living standards. Collective bargaining can be instrumental in bringing this about if labor leaders have the vision and imagination required to distinguish between the lasting and the ephemeral gains to be derived from collective bargaining. They can do much to assist or hamper the return to a stable economy offering enlarged employment opportunities, because, as Mr. Wolman says, "American organized labor will for some time to come play a decisive role in the affairs of business and Government."

Strange Timing

The Byrnes proposal to set up an interagency committee to work out a program for disposal of war plants anticipates action by Congress on surplus property disposal legislation. House and Senate conferees are now laboring to reach an agreement on widely differing bills and are said to have decided upon a four-man board to determine disposal policies, with a single administrator appointed to carry out the board's recommendations. That board will, presumably, be required to work out plans for disposal of Government-owned plants along the lines suggested by War Mobilization Director Byrnes.

Nothing in Mr. Byrnes' communication suggests why he chose to "jump the gun" instead of waiting for Congress to act. His move may have no purpose except the obvious one of wishing to get busy without further delay. However, it suggests a preference for the board method of reaching decisions on important policy issues. And it also indicates a desire to obtain the opinions of Government officials of established agencies in regard to plant disposal. One wonders what will happen to the Byrnes committee after Congress has provided for the creation of a new administrative agency—whether a board or a single official—to take charge of surplus property disposal, including Government-owned plants. The House and Senate conferees have agreed to make the proposed board subject to the orders of Mr. Byrnes or his successor. That only adds to the mystery surrounding Mr. Byrnes' precipitate action. If the special study that he contemplates had been made months ago—as it should have been—the results would have been available for use by the officials who will be put in charge of surplus property by act of Congress. Under present conditions, it looks as if the Byrnes committee may simply irritate congressional sensibilities and find itself superseded before it can begin to function.

Marshall Plan

General Marshall probably expresses the view of an overwhelming portion of the American people when he favors a small professional army with citizen reserves as a means of maintaining our postwar security. The number of Americans who are eager to follow military careers is relatively small. Yet every one must now recognize the necessity of maintaining formidable armed strength as the ultimate guarantee of security from aggression in the next generation. The lesson of the two world wars we have fought is that unpreparedness is a luxury we cannot afford. In terms of both lives lost and money spent it is far more costly to permit a world conflagration to break out and then mobilize our manpower and resources to extinguish it than to maintain sufficient strength, in concert with other non-aggressive powers, to prevent major conflagrations from occurring.

The idea of a small standing army with citizen reserves is, as General Marshall points out, traditionally associated with democracy. It has been the historic American plan. In practice, however, we have often forgotten about the reserves. When war has seemed remote we have been content to rely upon our Navy as a front line of defense and the mere nucleus of an army that could be multiplied many fold in time of war. Herein lies the greatest necessity for change. We are now undertaking to enforce the peace at any time in collaboration with our Allies. Our forces must be ready to move quickly whenever the need for a show of force or actual use of force against an aggressor arises. That will entail maintenance of a substantial Army for a number of years after resistance in Germany and Japan has ceased. And as a long-range means of maintaining our military strength, it will necessitate compulsory military training for every able-bodied American youth.

We think General Marshall is justified in relating universal military training to the traditional American plan. Since the Civil War that plan has involved use of the draft, when necessary, to add strength and numbers to our armed forces. In the first World War we expanded our nuclear forces by universal Selective Service after the fighting had begun. When our involvement in the second World War appeared likely Congress authorized universal Selective Service long before we became a belligerent. Universal military training for the postwar generation will be merely an adaptation of the principle heretofore followed to the realities of the times in which we are living.

The Marshall plan has been accurately described, therefore, as the distillation of American experience in national defense. We have no doubt that its logic will be accepted by Congress and the people. Whatever sacrifice it will entail for young men called upon to give a year of their lives to the service of their country will be small compared to the sacrifice that Americans are now enduring on many fronts to redeem the mistakes of the past.

Senator Norris

George W. Norris will be remembered as one of the great men of the Senate. When he was defeated in 1942 in his race for a sixth term, he lamented that the people of Nebraska had repudiated his 40 years of service in Congress. But that comment sprang from the temporary bitterness of his disappointment. It is more accurate to say that Nebraska relieved an honored and respected but aged and tired warrior who was trying to cling to office beyond his years. With the former Senator's death on Saturday, it became obvious that the whole country continues to find in his career much cause for pride and appreciation.

The characteristics which stand out most strikingly in the life of Senator Norris are integrity, independence of judgment and a sincere identification of himself with what he believed to be the public interest. His most bitter critics recognized his honesty of mind. That trait is further affirmed by the many instances in which he acknowledged his former judgment to have been wrong and accepted a new view. A generation ago he voted against participation in the first World War and was one of the "willful men" who thwarted Woodrow Wilson's attempt to secure American leadership in organizing the victorious nations for preservation of the peace. In this war he supported the Administration and spoke in favor of the Connally resolution even though he was no longer a member of the Senate. In the early days of the experiment he was a prohibitionist but acknowledged the failure of the Eighteenth Amendment and voted for its repeal. This willingness to be guided by fact and experience rather than preconceived views or partisanship won him the confidence of millions of citizens even though it forced him to drop party ties and stand solely as an independent in his later years in the Senate.

For all his flexibility, however, Senator Norris was not lacking in conviction. On the contrary, he probably held as tenaciously to principle as any other man in public life during recent years. His devotion to civil liberties seldom, if ever, wavered. He constantly sought to modernize the machinery of government as a means of enabling the democratic system to operate more efficiently. It is the good fortune of the country that some of the reforms for which he fought, such as abolition of the "lame duck" session of Congress, have been accepted. Others, such as abolition of the electoral college, are yet to be accomplished.

As father of the TVA and author of many pieces of liberal legislation, the venerable Nebraskan demonstrated foresight as well as persistence. That foresight did not always serve him, as when he opposed selective service in the prewar era and lined up for various slap-dash New Deal measures. But his batting average is high enough to assure his place in American history as a great legislator as well as an outstanding liberal and humanitarian. With a Senate full of George Norrises, responsible party government in this country would be impossible, but that does not detract from his individual contribution to our national life over a long and distinguished career in both houses of Congress.

Clear Title

When a man buys a piece of real estate from the Government, he ought to feel reasonably sure that the Government is entitled to sell it to him. In the past, however, he has never been given such assurance. He has been given nothing more than a quit claim to the property. And he has been obliged, in consequence, to go to the trouble and expense of having title to his land searched and guaranteed by some private corporation, although the validity of the Government's title was indisputable. Happily the Senate, in its version of the surplus property disposal bill, seeks to end this rigmarole. It authorizes the Attorney General, at his discretion, to issue a warranty deed which will make the purchaser's title to the land he buys perfectly secure.

In respect to much of the surplus land available for disposal, the Attorney General will be able to do this readily because he passed upon the validity of titles when the property was acquired by the Government. There is an obvious advantage in this procedure to the purchaser and to the Government alike. Land with which a warranty deed can be delivered should bring substantially higher prices than land to be sold with nothing better than a quit claim. There will be a real saving, moreover, in the needless expense of title searches.

This sensible simplification is marred, however, by another provision in its bill which would give preferential rights in the purchase of surplus land to its former owners, their heirs and even to those who formerly lived upon it as tenants. Immediately this clouds title and makes the transfer of property subject to all sorts of later claims that preference prerogatives were not fully observed. And obviously it delays getting the land out of Government hands into productive private use.

There is an even more serious objection to the Senate provision that a former owner shall be entitled to purchase land "in substantially the identical tract as when acquired from such person." Often these tracts were not economic units. Or their separation from the general area of which they now form a part would make impossible the economic subdivision of the balance. The satisfaction of this somewhat sentimental impulse to return land to its previous owners would certainly cost the Government a great deal in the total sales value of the property of which it is to dispose. It should be enough, we think, to grant former owners a preferential right, within the discretion of the surplus property administrator, to purchase an equivalent tract somewhere in the general neighborhood of the property he used to own.

Passing The Buck

We are not impressed by the District Commissioners' response to the proposal to build a modern hospital center in Washington. They clearly admit the need for prompt action to give the city more and better hospital facilities but oppose use of any District funds for that purpose. That seems equivalent to saying that, even though a bad situation exists in the Nation's Capital, the local government should do nothing about it.

Health Officer Ruhland states definitely that "a great majority of them (the hospitals) are in serious need of replacement." How is that to be done? We do not think that the Commissioners have met their responsibility by merely backing away from the problem. Of course, there are many other postwar projects that will make heavy demands upon District funds. Nevertheless, it seems to us that the local government ought to fit this demand for modern hospital facilities into the general picture of postwar improvements instead of washing their hands of the problem. For it is almost a certainty that if no action is taken by governmental authority, this urgent need for better protection of the health of the community will not be met.

THE APPLE TREE.

Let there be Light!
In pink and white
The apple tree blooms for eyes' delight.
In pink and white,
Its shout unheard,
The Logos itself, the Creative Word,
Bursts from nothing, and all is stirred
It blooms and blows and shrivels to fall
Down on the earth in a pink white pall:
Withered? But look at each little green ball,
Crowned like a globe in the hands of God,
Each little globe on a shortening rod,
Soon to be rosy and well bestowed,
A cosmos now where the blossoms glowed,
Constellated about the tree,
A cone that lifts in infinity—
Each rosy globe is as red as Mars;
And all the tree is a branch of stars.
What can we say but, "Glory be!"
When God breaks out in an apple tree?

OLIVER ST. JOHN GOGARTY.

Relief And Politics

By Mark Sullivan

Unemployment Gifts

BOTH HOUSE and Senate have passed bills dealing with unemployment gifts to warworkers during possible gaps of enforced idleness when they are going from war jobs to peace jobs. The bills are now before a conference committee of the two branches, to iron out differences and arrive at a common measure for final passage.

These bills, and the debates upon them, show definite trends on the part of Congress. They provide the public with an island of concrete clarity, in the sea of confusion which much of Washington must seem to the public to be.

One of the trends is toward economy. In the House a proposed amendment would have given warworkers travel pay up to $200. (This would be in addition to the direct unemployment gifts. The idea was that warworkers should be compensated for expense incurred in moving from the location of a war industry to a peace industry, or back to their homes. This provision was defeated by 89 to 41, a little over 2 to 1.

In both House and Senate provisions were proposed which would have fixed the unemployment gifts at a high figure. This proposal was backed by the CIO Political Action Committee and other labor groups. In their original proposal the maximum gift was $35 a week. When this was unsuccessful, they reduced the maximum to $25 a week. In both forms, this proposal was defeated in both branches of Congress by votes of 2 to 1 or more.

WHILE ECONOMY was one motive for rejecting the labor-sponsored standards, it was not the only one. Actually, the standards set in the bills passed by both branches are in some cases as high as the labor-sponsored maximum of $25 a week. The standards in the bills as passed are the same standards that now exist in the unemployment insurance systems of the 48 States.

This brings us to the other trend that is obvious in the actions of Congress on this measure, and in the attitude of Congress generally.

The labor sponsored measures stipulated that the standard for unemployment gifts be set by the Federal Government at Washington and be uniform throudghout the country. It was this, as much as anything else, that caused an overwhelming majority of Congress to resist the labor sponsored measures. The clear trend of Congress is to oppose any increase of powers and functions on the part of the Federal Government.

Parallel with this is a strong trend to keep in the States the functions which the States now have. At present, all of the 48 States have systems of unemployment insurance. Congress was determined that the function of making unemployment gifts to warworkers be carried on by these existing State systems. Every proposal to give the Federal Government any hand in administering unemployment gifts to warworkers was stormed down.

THIS TREND toward preserving the functions of the States goes deeper than the old issue of States' rights. Congress has seen, during the 12 years of the New Deal administration, a large increase in the functions carried on by the Federal Government at Washington. Congress feels that this has been accomplished by increase of political power, including ability of the party in power to win national elections, to perpetuate itself. They feel it tends toward permanent one-party government, carries the possible danger of totalitarian government.

In the present case there may be some millions of beneficiaries of unemployment gifts. If the beneficiaries get the gifts from Washington they will tend to be grateful to Washington. Congress, recalling the relief gifts made by the Federal government to millions of persons during the 1930's, and the political effect they had, prefers that the present unemployment gifts be made by the States. Since the States are divided almost equally between the parties, 26 Republican and 22 Democratic, the political effect will be similarly diffused.

Polio Investigation

There seems to be quite a bit of talk about Congress appropriating funds for an investigation and study of the causes of polio, also that people are contributing funds toward the treatment of research of this plague.

Why is it necessary that these things be done? Where are the vast amount of funds contributed to the "Mile of Dimes?"

It seems to me and to many others, that in all the years that the "Mile of Dimes" campaign has been carried out, that there should be a much greater knowledge of the why's and wherefore's of this horrible disease.

Has all this money been disposed of in the manner we have been led to believe? INTERESTED.

Washington, Sept. 1.

Restoring France

By Paul Winkler

Revival Of Democratic Government

WHEN THE COMMITTEE of National Liberation in Algiers made its plans for the restoration of republican legality in France, it did not foresee that Paris could be liberated so rapidly after the first Allied landings. Neither did it foresee that the committee itself, as the Provisional Government of the Republic, would be in a position to set itself up immediately in the capital, instead of making its return to France in some provincial city. Its plans for a revival of democratic government in France were therefore based upon a comparatively slow progressive liberation of the country. They will now be speeded up in view of the recent developments.

One change that will probably become feasible will be the playing of a more direct immediate role in the reorganization of France by the Council of National Resistance. During the period of the complete occupation of France, this organization had to remain entirely under cover. Acting in close cooperation with the Algiers Committee, it directed all the main resistance activities throughout France. It was a sort of coordinating organization, to which all the separate resistance groups, labor organizations and parties which were operating underground belonged. United on the basic principles of resistance, they nevertheless maintained their individuality within the common framework.

THE AGREEMENTS among the various organizations which culminated in this arrangement were arrived at by a slow process of elaboration which carried cooperation through various stages before arriving at the almost constitutional system which now prevails. All the movements agreed early on accepting General de Gaulle's committee as the provisional government until the liberation, as the only visible governing body, while the National Council of Resistance became, by gradual degrees, the invisible governing body within the country.

But now it is no longer necessary for the men of the Council of National Resistance to hide their identity, except for those still operating in regions as yet untaken, and we may therefore expect to hear many new names in French councils, or, at least, names which have not been much mentioned in the last few years. It is to be expected that General de Gaulle will soon designate to key positions many men who have been active only in secret up to now—following the principle he has already adopted of assigning important roles to those men who have been fighting underground since June, 1940, and have thus earned their right to participate in the government of their country in the most indisputable fashion.

Thus it is to be expected that modification of the composition of the Provisional Government will move much more rapidly than was anticipated when the ordinance of April 21, 1944, was drafted. That act foresaw partial elections, to be organized progressively in each department as it was liberated. When two-thirds of the departments had held their elections, the legislators they had chosen would take the name of the Provisional Representative Assembly. This body would in turn elect the President of the Provisional Government, who would be responsible to the legislature just as the prewar Premiers of France were responsible to it. This Provisional Government would have the task, when all France was freed, of holding Nation-wide elections for the constituent assembly, which would proceed to draw up France's new constitution.

THUS A two-step method was foreseen for reaching a new constitutionalism. First the Provisional Assembly, then the Constituent Assembly. But with the rapid liberation of France, it seems probable that instead of holding progressive partial elections, it will be possible to hold the full national election at once. The step of electing a Provisional Assembly can thus be eliminated, and the Constituent Assembly chosen at once, to take over directly from the present government. The chief probable factor of delay, however, is the desire to postpone definitive national elections until the prisoners of war and forced laborers in Germany can be brought back to France to vote.

A second modification of the original plan is already occurring: instead of leaving the Provisional Government unchanged until elections are held, some men who have been active in the resistance organizations have already been added on a slate of "secretaries." Their functions will consist in representing the various departments of the Government in Paris, pending the arrival in the capital from Algiers of the "commissioners" (a rank equivalent to Cabinet Minister). Once this transfar has taken place it is probable that some of the commissioners will resign and will be replaced by leading members of the Council of National Resistance since they are already available. This is not a change in the spirit of the Algiers government, for it has always been very sensitive to the opinions of the underground, and in the past, several of its members have been chosen from former underground leaders coming from France. Great deference has always been shown to the advice of these emissaries from the resistance groups, and it has been noticeable in Algiers that the more recent arrivals from the interior have enjoyed the greatest prestige—a natural matter in a democratic group, since they had had the most recent opportunity to take the pulse of the French people.

WHO IS MR. X?

Some of the resistance leaders who are openly active in Paris now still appear under their assumed names. Georges Bidault, however, mentioned as President of the Council of National Resistance, uses his real name. His functions will be extremely important during the coming months as the council will be in charge of integrating the resistance forces into the normal life of the nation. It is probable also that he will be one of the leading members of the Provisional Government after its final reshaping. There are good chances that he may be the "Mr. X" who has often been described as the leader of all resistance inside France before the Allied landings.

Bidault was the former editor of l'Aube, the daily newspaper of the Catholic Left wing. The progressive Catholics whom he represents have played an active role in the resistance movements, working simultaneously on the present task of fighting the invaders and the future task of planning for the postwar period, in cooperation with other groups and parties. The strong conflicts between Left and Right have been submerged in the pursuit of objectives equally desired by all functions. The former descriptions of "Left" and "Right" have, for that matter, lost much of their meaning during France's four years of occupation, or, at least they have been displaced on the absolute scale of political values.

The word "progress" would seem to apply better to the preoccupations of most of the groups who have been participating in the French resistance than either of the other two designations. We shall hear more now of the projects of reform, many of them extremely intriguing, which have been nurtured in the underground; and we shall find that persons who have been active in the resistance movements will be united behind many of these plans for rectifying conditions which contributed to the fall of France, irrespective of whether their prewar labels read "Right" or "Left." They have had a lesson and they have profited by it.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Pacific Territory

Recently, while browsing among the books on the 10-cent table of a second-hand bookstore, I came across a slim volume with the stringe title Anti-Carnegie written by M. F. and J. C. Campbell and published at Pittsburgh in 1899.

Oddly enough, this 90-page brochure written over 40 years ago deals with a subject which has vitally affected the United States as a Nation. The substance of the book is an indictment of the late Andrew Carnegie as an anti-imperialist. Mr. Carnegie had very pronounced opinions with respect to the expansion of United States territory and after the Spanish-American War threw the weight of his influence against the annexation of the Philippines. Sentiment was pretty evenly divided on this question and the closeness is revealed by the fact that it took the deciding vote of the Speaker of the House to bring about annexation.

Foremost among the imperialists in the Senate was the then freshman Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana. His speeches on the subject are classics of flowery oratory. He speaks in glowing terms of the mission of our race, our positon as trustees under God of the world's civilization, pointing out also that the Pacific Ocean is our ocean. Of especial significance is his statement that the commerce of the future will be found in the Pacific and that most future wars will be concerned with commerce.

Mr. Carnegie, on the other hand, envisaged trouble and dangers involved in Pacific annexations. He characterized such a step as an international mistake which would drag this country into international militarism.

Who was right?

WALTER H. ZEYDEL,
Washington, Sept. 1.

Leap Year Chance

Everyone in Washington has heard of the 10-to-1 majority of females in this city, yet to the surprised patrons of a well-known dining room the other night, what should greet them but a happy party of 10 Australians and 1 American girl, who, from all appearances, was making the most of her unique position.

This just does not add up, especially after recent outbursts by American girls about United States servicemen marrying Aussie girls. Here is the chance for complaining American girls to get even by trying their luck with the Aussie men over here. Perhaps they are all married, but it is leap year, you know, and only four months to go.

INTERESTED ONLOOKER.
Washington, August 31.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Queasy Quietiest

TIME MUST HAVE A STOP, by Aldous Huxley. (Harper, $2.75.)

For some time now Mr. Huxley has been seeking to detach himself from the sensible and temporal world in order that he may inhabit the more congenial environment that he calls eternity. This explains the title of the present work; Mr. Huxley is one of those authors who usually prefer to let others (Marlowe, Milton, Shakespeare) write the titles, and this one is borrowed from the speech of the dying Hotspur in *Henry IV, Part I.* However, Mr. Huxley's point, if I understand it, is that it is possible to put a stop to time without actually dying in the flesh. Thus his solution to the present problems of the world seems to be a kind of wholesale emigration to the Absolute. The regeneration of society or of politics or of art or anything else must be a subjective not an objective process, and those who really wish to improve the world must begin by improving themselves. The prescription is not exactly novel; something of this sort was recommended long ago by St. Augustine and no doubt by a great many others, before and after him. But for Mr. Huxley the reform of the self seems to mean, rather paradoxically, an obliteration of the self and thus of all that goes into the making of an ego, not only sense experience but the recollection of it, that is to say, of memory and of imagination and whatever else may partake of identity and difference. This suggests not so much reform as formlessness and might in the unmystical mind produce a vision of hitherto shapen souls evaporating and dispersing into some infinite pneuma, but apparently enough identity and enough will to reembody themselves, partially or wholly, whenever they choose, like the soul of the voluptuary Eustace Barnack in this book.

This gospel of the later Huxley, I think, helps account for the gradual defection from him of so many readers of his own generation. Most of those who had the luck to be born in England or the United States just before the end of the nineteenth century cling stubbornly in spite of everything to their egos, to their faith in material progress and to the possibility of objective reforms. I am told, however, that the defection has been pretty well repaired by Mr. Huxley's recruits among the generation of readers not yet or very recently come of age. Whether any of them actually strives to follow him in his adventures into the Absolute or to practice the "techniques" of spiritual progress of which he speaks so frequently, I cannot say; but it would be curious to find one day that mysticism had become the new literary fashion and that the *Emmeads* of Plotinus or the *Ascent of Mount Carmel* had become such subjects of dinner-party patter among the highbrows as *The Interpretation of Dreams* or *The Theory of the Leisure Class* or *The Golden Bough* have been in their time. Yet this is not by any means impossible; more than once in the past, a generation sickened by war and calamity and by the sense of historical dissolution, or surfeited with rationalism, luxury and sensuality, has set off on voyages into the infinite. Something of the sort seems to have happened at Alexandria in the second century and later throughout the whole Roman Empire. Indeed, I believe some learned professor at Harvard has produced a series of table, or graphs to show that a profound psychological reorientation of Western society occurs with almost clock-like regularity every four hundred years and that we are due at almost any moment for an abrupt shift from a "sensate" (i. e., scientific) to an "ideational" (i. e., metaphysical) framework of ideas. The thing perhaps is worth the investigation by those who like to be in the van of intellectual fashion and to sail, so to speak, with the winds of doctrine.

I must confess myself a little hazy as to the extent and direction of Mr. Huxley's own mystical progress, though I gather in a general way, despite his numerous references to St. John of the Cross, he has mainly been imitating the Oriental rather than the Christian mystics. But then mystics have always had some difficulty in making themselves and their experiences clear and intelligible to the sense-bound. In the effort to do so many have resorted to a symbolic use of terms borrowed from the vocabulary of earthly love. But though there is a good deal of eroticism, and rather gross eroticism, in *Time Must Have a Stop*, as there is in all Mr. Huxley's novels, it does not seem to be in any way symbolic or allegorical, but naturalistically descriptive of the desires, lives and imaginings of the spiritually undeveloped. I doubt that the novel is ever a suitable vehicle for mystical or even for religious preachments, and Mr. Huxley, with all his gifts and intelligence, has never been in the technical sense a very skillful novelist. I have in mind not only his disdain of narrative form and cohesion, but also the fact that he has never had, as it seems to me a novelist should have, a fondness for human beings as such. I cannot remember in any of his books a single genuinely amiable character. Of course, now that the function of love has become necessary to the progress of Mr. Huxley's soul, I have no doubt that Mr. Huxley loves his neighbor more consistently and sincerely than most of us do. But somehow, it seems to me, Mr. Huxley manages to love him without ever *liking* him any the better.

Phillips Incident

By Ernest Lindley

India's Part In The War

LINDLEY

THE BRITISH have stubbed their toe on the Indian problem again—or, more precisely, on Anglo-American disagreement over Indian policy.

The Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador, says that neither the British nor the Indian government ever requested or suggested, either in London or Washington, the recall of William Phillips. Mr. Phillips, it must be remembered, was holding two jobs. He was actively engaged as political adviser to General Eisenhower. Technically, however, he was still the President's special representative to India.

The British Ambassador's statement is not refuted by the evidence produced by Senator Chandler—a communication from the Minister of External Affairs of the Indian government declaring Mr. Phillips person non grata in India. This communication was addressed to the India Office in London where, presumably, it was buried.

Mr. Phillips did not need to be informed officially that he would not be welcomed back by the Indian government. He was received there with open arms when he first arrived in January, 1943. A severely correct career diplomat who had been Undersecretary of State and Ambassador to Rome, he could be expected to get along well with the top British officials in India. He did—socially. They understood completely that his mission was to explore the political problems of India on behalf of the President.

WITHIN A FEW weeks, as this column reported in April, 1943, Mr. Phillips had satisfied himself that anti-British feeling in India was dangerously strong and that a remedy was necessary. To round out his survey, he asked permisison to interview Gandhi and Nehru, the imprisoned leaders of the All-India Congress Party. His request was rejected by the British Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow. Mr. Phillips felt that he could not leave India without letting the Indian people know why he had not seen the leaders of their largest and most powerful political party. He therefore made a statement, which the Indian government permitted to be published in the Indian press, shortly before his return to the United States in May, 1943.

The British and Indian governments probably did not know, until its recent publication, the exact text of the Phillips report to the President. But they must have known its substance, for Mr. Phillips, at the President's request, subsequently talked with Prime Minister Churchill.

Whether Mr. Phillips was right or wrong in thinking that a pledge from the King of complete independence at a specified future date would materially improve the Indian situation is unimportant. His reports on the attitude of the Indian people toward the war only substantiated those of other impartial and honest American observers.

What is surprising is that the publication of a portion of the Phillips report on India should cause him to be cold-shouldered by British officials in London, where he was dealing with quite different problems. Yet, according to informed sources, that is what happened. No formal request or suggestion that he be recalled was necessary. His position there required him to work with the British on the most intimate terms. An icy atmosphere in certain quarters was enough to indicate that his usefulness, in this mission, was impaired.

THE VIEW HELD by various high British officials that the India problem is purely a British affair cannot be accepted in the United States. India is an important base in the war. It lies on the supply route to China, for the maintenance of which the United States assumed the primary responsibility. The American interest in India is vital and direct, and has been ever since Pearl Harbor.

British strong-arm tactics have had a certain measure of success. Gandhi's civil disobedience campaigi collapsed. Sabotage almost disappeared. Moreover, the change in the tide of war against Japan has had its quieting effects on Indian opinion. India is no longer in dager of a major invasion—thanks chiefly to the American campaigns in the Southwest, South and Central Pacific.

But whether the resources of India have been as fully mobilized for war as they might have been if the British had pursued other policies is another question. Most American observers have answered this question in the negative. The Indian peoples, of whatever sect, have been given little reason to regard this as their war.

Also, in its longer range effects upon Asia and the relationship between the white race and the eastern peoples, British policy in India is of direct concern to the United States. It would be unfortunate if the Phillips incident should stir up trouble in India at the present time. But the fact of American interest in the Indian problem, both during the war and afterward, might as well be understood by the British and Indian governments.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

No Escape For War Criminals

CHILDS

THE HORROR of the Lubin murder factory and Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar's appeal for compromise peace terms are surely related. It's quite possible that the mouthpiece of the high command was in reality appealing for some abatement of the punishment that every German must know is at hand.

Failure to destroy the gas chambers, the furnaces, the great hoards of clothing from the executed, was a major Nazi blunder. Possibly the Russians didn't give them time. If the Nazis are as diabolically clever as their own propaganda would have it, then preparations should have been ready for almost instant demolition of the instrument of what may go down as the greatest crime in human history.

But, no, there it was, almost intact. Trustworthy American correspondents with no propaganda purpose to serve were so revolted by what they saw that they could not keep out of their news dispatches the fury and the shock they felt.

INFORMED GERMANS at the top know that the retribution for this will go very deep. They counted in 1918 on a soft peace. They counted on the Christian ethic of the Anglo-Saxon nations.

That same hope must be a last desperate straw this time as the end draws near. A year and a half ago German propaganda was aimed at splitting off the British and Americans from the Russians. Berlin cherished the illusion, there is good reason to believe, that if Britain and America could come in first, the chances were better for escaping full retribution.

Any such avenue of escape is now closed. The justice of the Soviets, as they move in from the East, will be rough and thorough. They have felt the full terror of Nazi frightfulness on their own soil.

The robot bombs killed any last remaining hope for clemency from the West—if ever the two Allies had desired, or had considered it possible, to restrain the third member of the European team. In London Sir Cecil Hurst, chairman of the United Nations War Crimes Commission, said that the list of war criminals is already a long one. It includes those guilty of massacres, of shooting hostages, of atrocities beyond description.

The guilty know their guilt. In that photograph of the bag of high-ranking German officers taken in the Hotel Majestic in Paris, they had the look of a lot of turkey buzzards caught near the carcass they had thought to feed off of.

But the guilt goes deeper. When I was in Sweden last year, I was told it had begun to seep into the consciousness of the entire German people.

SO CAREFULLY had the horrors of Poland been kept from them, that when they heard rumors of it via the British and Russian radio, they refused to believe it. It wasn't possible, the solid Burghers back home said to each other. Germans couldn't do such things.

Then, as their own boys came back from the Eastern Front, they began to get the truth. They had to believe it then, for it came from their own men who had seen these terrible things—who had taken part in them. Some of those boys killed themselves in an aftermath of revulsion and remorse. There was something like a wave of suicides of men back from the Eastern Front.

The solid Burgher knows now that he cannot escape the consequences of the horrors committed in his name. He is filled with a kind of blank despair, a despair weighted with gloom and apathy.

This broken captive of the Nazis knows that General Dittmar's appeal is wasted breath. He knows his fate is sealed. It was sealed in the furnaces of Lublin in the most terrible crime in history.

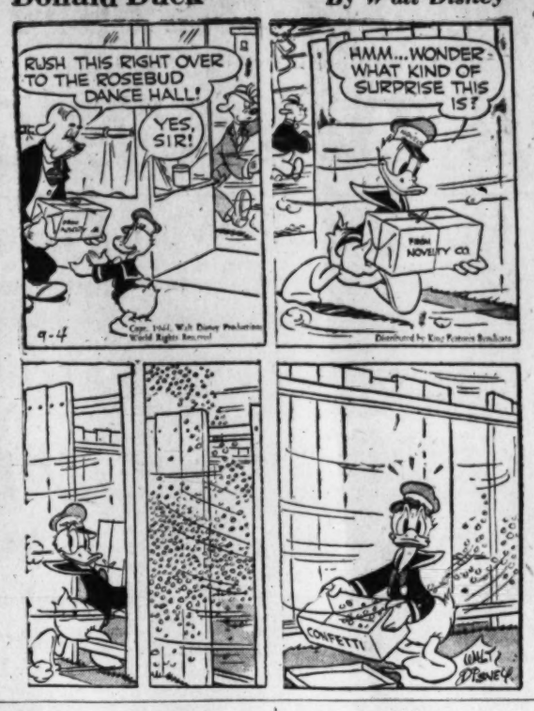
Election Information

General election information, including absentee voting requirements for servicemen and civilians in the 48 States and lists and information on candidates, will be available at the offices of the Voteless District League of Women Voters, 1216 Connecticut ave. nw., beginning Tuesday, Mrs. Eugene S. Duffield, president, announced.

The office, manned by volunteers, will be open Monday through Friday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and from 6 to 8 p. m. Information will also be given by phone, National 0461.

Mrs. Marston C. Sargent, chairman of the 1944 elections committee, and Mrs. Edwin A. Lahey, co-chairman, said the National League of Women Voters stand on election issues will also be available to the public.

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney


RUSH THIS RIGHT OVER TO THE ROSEBUD DANCE HALL!
YES, SIR!
HMM...WONDER WHAT KIND OF SURPRISE THIS IS?
FROM NOVELTY CO.
CONFETTI
WALT DISNEY

68,000 More May Quit Jobs As Crisis Nears

Cleveland, Sept. 3 (INS).—The strike of 7000 workers at the plants of the Cleveland Graphic Bronze Co. appeared last night to be heading for a crisis, with the possibility that 68,000 other Michigan and Ohio workers might be called off their jobs.

In open defiance of a regional War Labor Board order to return to work, a mass meeting of the strikers today voted not only to continue the strike but to intensify their picketing so that even the comparative handful of workers who have reported to their jobs will be unable to get into the plants.

Matthew Smith, national secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society, advised the strikers to ignore the WLB directive and urged them also to make their picket lines effective enough to keep out the estimated 700 employes who have been passing through them to attempt to continue the production of bearings for the B-29 Superfortresses.

"To hell with the orderly picket line," Smith asserted. "Don't be afraid of the cops."

Coal Strike Threatens

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP).—The possibility of a crippling strike faced the bituminous coal industry tonight with 16 mines already idle, walkouts threatened at 14 others and strike polls by supervisory employes on schedule for next week at 47 pits in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Only Government control of the mining properties appeared likely to head off further work stoppages.

Nearly 10,000 miners are idle but more than half of them are expected to return to work Monday at 10 of the 16 struck pits.

Navy Pilot, Post Employe, Back From Pacific

Lieut. (j.g.) Charles E. Plummer, USNR, 21, former Post carrier, joined his father and mother, both World War I veterans, on the West Coast last week after fighting a sky-bout over Saipan in which he and three other Wildcat pilots outmaneuvered 40 enemy planes.

PLUMMER

His aunt, Mrs. Charles B. Heinrichs, 4926 47th st. nw., said Plummer came back to the States with "Squadron 33" for a rest after 10 months of combat action from the Gilberts invasion through the Marianas operation.

The flier's father, Capt. Charles E. Plummer, sr., met his future wife in France just after the Armistice, when she was Mildred Dederick, Army reserve nurse. Before he returned to service, the elder Plummer was head of the Potomac Electric Power Co. service bureau. His son was formerly employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Secretary Hull Saddened by Loss Of Ex-Sen. Norris

Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday telegraphed his condolences to the widow of Senator George William Norris who died Saturday night in McCook, Nebr., after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage and paralytic stroke.

The Secretary's telegram read:

"The passing of your illustrious husband brings a sadness and a sense of great loss to me and to his many old friends in public and private life. His outstanding leadership as a great statesman and as a champion of liberalism has contributed immeasurably to the well-being of the Nation and will not be forgotten. He has a marvelous record of outstanding service to his credit. Mrs. Hull joins me in the expression of our sincerest sympathy in your bereavement."

Alexandria Childs' Craft To Be Shown

With the ingenuity of a child's imagination, scraps of yarn became dolls and lapel pins; pieces of oil cloth became the hide for stuffed animals; odd pieces of glass became settings for picture frames.

That, in brief, is the story told this last week by displays of handicraft work on exhibit at the Alexandria Public Library—a program sponsored during the summer months by Alexandria Recreation Department.

Winding up their summer activities, the work of the children from all playgrounds in the Alexandria area was placed on exhibition early in the week and will be open to the public this week.

Craft materials were extremely hard to get, according to sponsors of the program. Thus it was necessary for the children to utilize scrap material that could be converted into handicraft projects.

Variety of Products

Children at George Mason School made bridge sets which included hand-painted table clothes and tea napkins. Others made hand-painted tea towels and aprons.

Others at the school made dolls and lapel pins from scrap cloth and from yarn. Some made stuffed animals from scraps of oil cloth used for hide. Using paper plates, the children at all the playgrounds made pot holders for kitchen use.

Children at Washington, Lee and Potomac View playgrounds made yarn belts and bracelets.

Jean Mason, a student at Potomac View playground, made a water color painting of old Alexandria.

Probably the height of ingenuity was shown by children at Jefferson playground, who needed clay for molding animals. The clay unavailable, made a paste of flour, water and salt stirred into a viscous material which they used to mold relief plaques of animals.

Colorful waffle weavings were made at the Jefferson playground by Keither Connor, Ada May Demalt of Lee playground; Nadine and Mary Pierce and Petty Morris of Washington and Peggy Schwab of Lee.

Library Exhibitors

Individual exhibitors at the library exhibition included:

Robert Logwood, Richard Haplin, Adam and John Holman, Ann Gorlin, Jimmie Gravette, Betty Hamilton, Shirley Heinemas, Edward Holman and Billy Dennan, David and Dick Mabry, Paul Potts, Marjorie Cody, Quennatie Potts, Dick Gill, Peter Wedel, Jack Logwood, Frances Chamberlin and Nadine Pierce of the George Mason Playground.

Also Joanne Wilson, Barbara Warren, Betty Morris, Audrey Sisson, Mary Quayle, Mary Barrett, Robert Sisson, Joan Biero, Joan Bartlett, Frances Moore, Helen Cillinsley and Fred Brown of the Washington playground.

Ralph, Joe and Peggy Schwab, Marie and Rita Deane, and Joe Smith of Lee Playground.

Betty Brown and Mary Quayle, Warren Boland, Julie Cale, Mimi Niepold, Nancy Cale, Dianne Stevens and Dolores Nosker of Potomac View.

Tommie Rutherford, Anita Thomas, Barbara Ann Nork, Tommy Runaldue, Peggy Connor, James Farrell and Keith Connor of Jefferson Playground.

Jeanette Scott, Beatrice Haley, Gladys Thompson, Dorothy Dickerson, Jean Scott and Veander Powe of Lyles Crouch Playground.

Survivors Urged To File Claims For Insurance

Many persons in this area are losing payments of old-age and survivors' insurance because they have not filed claims for benefits, it was revealed yesterday in a statement by J. A. Morrison, manager of the Social Security Board office at 937 F st. nw.

Believing that many of those persons may be widows and children of insured workers or aged men and women, Morrison urged that they file a claim by contacting his office.

Last year, he said, more than 10 million dollars a month was paid to 900,000 persons and an increase of 62 per cent over the previous year was shown in the number of widows' benefits paid.

Textile Workers Get Labor Day Respite

Danville, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—The Riverside and Dan River Mills, largest textile plant in the South, ceased operations for a 48-hour period, beginning at midnight Saturday, to give workers who have gone without vacations this summer a Labor Day respite.

The local organization of the Textile Workers Union of America arranged a Labor Day afternoon program. James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, will speak in the city auditorium at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

War Fund Unit Designated for Prince Georges

A Community War Fund campaign office for Prince Georges County will open tomorrow in the Profesisonal Building in Hyattsville, according to an announcement by Robert M. Watkins, county campaign unit chairman.

Mrs. Hilda Wyckoff will act as office secretary, and will answer calls from workers in the area. Other officials named for the drive, which opens in October, are William Bowie, vice chairman of the county unit, T. Howard Duckett, chairman of advance gifts, assisted by Miss Mildred Alexander; Perry O. Wilkinson, public relations; G. Gardner Shugart, county schools, assisted by Miss Philemon McCoy; William G. Carroll, industries and H. Clay Whiteford, public utilities.

Area chairmen so far selected include Dean Adele H. Stamp and Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, cochairmen of Area 2, covering the University of Maryland section; E. M. Gover, chairman of Area 3; Richard H. Mansfield, chairman of Area 5; Irwin I. Main, chairman of Area 7 and Mrs. Charles Marbury, chairman of Area 8.

Goal of the drive is $4,850,000, for local welfare activities in Washington and the surrounding counties of Prince Georges and Montgomery, Md., and Fairfax and Arlington, Va., as well as for the servicemen's hospitality program, and other agencies such as the USO, War Prisoners Aid, United Seamen's Service, etc.

Scout Fund $200 Over

Prince Georges County went over the top by more than $200 in its recent campaign to obtain funds for the extension of Boy Scout camp facilities, accordingto an announcement by Louis B. Arnold, chairman of the special campaign committee.

Total funds raised during the drive were $3,221.79. It was the first attempt to raise funds for Prince Georges County Boy Scouts, acording to Chairman Arnold, who stated that "at no other time has there been such a need for a character-building organization to direct our youth as at the present time."

Part of the money will be used to defray a $1000 obligation incurred in 1941 when the log cabin administration at the camp, near Edmonston rd. was erected. Other improvements suggested by Dr. William Turner, camp committee chairman, include widening and surfacing of the entrance road, provision of running water for sanitary purposes, clearing of area for recreation and scout craft activities, construction of a permanent caretakers' home, construction of a cabin for an adult Scout leader, construction of Adirondack shelters, construction of a pavilion for use of cub scouts, and proper drainage channels.

Mass for Airmen

U. S. Bomber Base in Britain, Sept. 3 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York celebrated mass today for several hundred airmen and Wacs and urged them "to pray for a real, lasting peace—peace with justice."

The Timid Soul

Boom 6 Months After War Ends Predicted by Steel Executive

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3 (AP).—America will operate at near its present wartime boom pace within six months after the war ends, H. G. Batcheller, president of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., predicted today in a message to the company's 4500 employes in the armed services.

He told the men he hopes soon to welcome them back to the "most prosperous life in history."

Batcheller is familiar both with war and peacetime production problems. He served 16 months with the War Production Board, first as director of the steel division, then as vice chairman, leaving the latter position last december.

With the disappearance from the scene of WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson, there has been talk in steel circles that Batcheller, because of his experience, might be called back to assist the new chairman, Krug, in meeting some of the pressing war production problems.

Batcheller assured the workers now in service that, despite talk of keen competition from lighter metals and plastics, the demand for steel, particularly alloys and specialties, will be "greater than ever."

War pressure caused research engineers to "cram into three years work that would have covered a dozen or more in normal times," Batcheller said.

Developments, he added, include heat-resisting metals which have helped the production of jet propulsion planes; gas turbines, "the first really new kind of power plant which has been created in 50 years;" a "casting of infinite precision" which promises opening a new field and a harder high speed tool steel that has increased the life of some tools by 50 per cent.

Batcheller said Allegheny Ludlum now has 12,500 persons on its payroll in addition to 4500 away, as compared with a 1942 force of 6000 and declared:

"We are more than willing to go well beyond the provisions of any law to get as many of you as possible back on the job in the quickest possible time."

Conference to be Held

A distribution conference to lay the foundation for more jobs in the postwar era and to develop "a better understanding of the economic needs of all distributors" has been called by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The conference will be held October 23 and 24 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

Announcing plans for the conference, Ralph Bradford, chamber general manager, said President Eric A. Johnston will make a major address at a dinner meeting the night of October 23, on the subject "distribution—a key to prosperity."

Charles M. Isaac, manager of the chamber's domestic distribution department, will be in charge of the program.

18 District Men Report Today

The following District colored men, found qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination, have been ordered to report for induction today:

Julius P. Bunch, James Johnson, Joseph S. Lancaster, Thaddeus Sanridge, Carroll D. Gordon, Clarence A. Monroe, James Outs, David F. Powell, Romeo Rhett, Aaron Perry, Louis Anderson, Howard L. Burton, Edward D. Hughes, Clyde W. McGowan, Ernest B. Miller, Theodore R. Miller, Ollie Norris, Kenn Simpson.

Frank Flowers' Funeral Today At Arlington

Funeral servcies for Lieut. Comdr. Frank Flowers, supervisor of the Commisary Department, U. S. Maritime Service, who died Wednesday in the Naval Hospital at Staten Island, N. Y., will be held at 2 p. m. today in Arlington National Cemetery.

Commander Flowers' widow, the former Betty Temple Hall, and his daughter, Nancy May Flowers, are in Funchal, Maderia, where the latter was studying languages. They have been unable to return to this country because of the war.

Member of a New England seagoing family, Commander Flowers served aborad the troop transport, Leviathan, in World War I when he received the Navy Cross for organizing a troop mess system which was adopted as standard for for the Navy Transport Service.

He achieved world fame and acquired the nickname of "Foghorn" when he participated in the rescue of crew and passengers from a British vessel in distress. As rescue orders were given by his commander, he bellowed them through a megaphone to be heard above the gale.

He was appointed a lieutenant in the Maritime Service in 1942 and assigned as commissary officer to the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y. Later he was transferred to the War Shipping Administration as senior personnel representative and technical adviser to the stewards department and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander.

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral will be Telfair Knight of the War Shipping Administration; Capt. H. H. Dreany, assistant commandant, United States Maritime Service, and Capt. Norman L. Queen, State Maritime Academies supervisor.

Maurice H. Mazo

Maurice H. Mazo, 56, president of the Mazo-Lerch Co., food distributors, died Saturday night of a heart attack at his home, 2500 Calvert ave. nw. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Danzansky Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw. Burial will be in the Washington Hebrew Congregation cemetery.

Russian-born, Mr. Mazo came to America at an early age and lived in Washington most of his life. His wife, Mrs. Gertrude Mazo, died here in 1939. Mr. Mazo served as president of the Mazo-Lerch Co. for the past 17 years.

The was a member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, the Woodmont Country Club, the Pentadpha Lodge of the Masonic Order, Alma's Temple Shriners, and the Jewish Community Center.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Minnie Mazo, of 39 Massachusetts ave. nw.; and two brothers, Joseph Mazo of the Westchester Apartments, 39th st. and Cathedral ave. nw. and William Mazo of 631 E st. nw.

When Buffaloes Stopped the Iron Horse
...TRAVELERS WERE PATIENT

Remembering the hardships of the stagecoach and covered wagon days, travelers once looked upon the new woodburner trains as solid luxury . . . despite choking smoke, bumpy roadbeds; no electric lights, no berths or dining cars . . . despite delays of hours on end when great herds of migrating buffaloes marooned them in the middle of an endless prairie.

Today, if the train, plane or bus is late, if reservations are hard to get or we can't squeeze into the dining car, we can still take comfort in the fact that America is moving at a pace that has astounded the world.

When this war is won; the transportation facilities of our country will have hung up an incredible record for efficient movement of fighting men and freight—and civilians, too. Meanwhile, public opinion is agreed that we should not travel unless absolutely necessary and, if we must go, take inconveniences cheerfully and patiently—like good soldiers.

* * *

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider and bomber fuselage frames, wing parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper • Soap and Textiles—to name a few.

Like so many other worthwhile products, Budweiser may not be available every time you call for it. People everywhere have discovered that only Budweiser tastes like Budweiser. That is why they continue to ask for it. That is why it is the world's most popular beer.

Budweiser
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH • • • SAINT LOUIS

Browns Whip Tigers, 4-1; A's Thump Bosox, 5-1

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Yanks Beat Nats Twice, ½ Game Off Pace

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

New York, Sept. 3.—If the Yankees win the American League pennant, and that possibility is no longer remote, it will be Manager Joe McCarthy's greatest triumph. They aren't even a good ball club, but they are barging toward the league lead on characteristic Yankee hustle.

POVICH

Early in the season, Jimmy Dykes, of the White Sox, called McCarthy a push-button manager in talking of McCarthy's long string of successes. The implication was blunt enough. Dykes meant that McCarthy had all the materials. He could call on hitting specialists or order in a surefire relief pitcher as the occasion demanded. That was more or less a fact.

But McCarthy'sc managerial genius proved itself last year when he took a team that had lost Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Red Ruffing, Tommy Henrich, Red Rolfe and George Selkirk, and still won a pennant. This year, he found himself without Joe Gordon and Bill Dickey and his regular third baseman, Bill Johnson, and no other manager was hit that hard.

Look at the Yankees now, though. They're within a whisper of leading the league and within the next weke may supplant the Browns as the favorites to take the pennant. They've begun to roll, and in a close finish a Yankee team under McCarthy must never be underrated.

If these Yankees of 1944 aren't exactly an awesome crew, they at least play with typical Yankee zest. McCarthy demands it. Watch 'em closely sometimes. When a Yankee hitter draws a walk, he doesn't walk to first base, he runs. McCarthy insists on that, and woe to the Yankee who doesn't run out every type of a batted ball. He won't be around long. McCarthy, who was never more than a minor league ball player himself, knows how big leaguers should play the game.

McCarthy could never be accused of being a push-button manager this year. He doesn't have those home run specialists or Johnny Murphy to save ball games. There have been more homers hit against the Yankees this year than the Yanks themselves have made. There isn't a single "name" star on the Yankee club. He has a converted pitcher playing center field, a transplanted shortstop at third base, a rookie from the minors as his regular catcher.

Where the Yankees did get a big lift was from Frankie Crosetti, who got leave from his war job to return to the club at shortstop. Crosetti is the last of the old Yankees, the only holdover from the era when the popular cry was "Break up the Yankees." When Crosetti grabbed hold a month ago, McCarthy's makeshift infield was floundering pitifully.

Crosetti transformed the Yanks' infield play into something resembling the deadly execution of the old Yankees. He took charge, started making the plays that the Yankees had been missing, and gave the club something to tie to. When Yankee pitchers are in difficulty, they get wonderful counsel from Crosetti.

But the best player on the Yankee team this season has been Stirnweiss, the rookie who was a flop at shortstop last year. Back at second base, he has been a tremendous guy for the Yanks. Actually, they haven't missed Joe Gordon, and that's no extravagant statement. Early in the year, McCarthy predicted that Stirnweiss would be a star.

Aside from his base running, Stirnweiss has been a .300 hitter virtually all season, and has been a more valuable man to the Yankees' attack than was Gordon despite the latter's home run proclivities. Only Bobby Doerr, among the league's second basemen, can surpass Stirnweiss.

The Yankees were counted out of it three weeks ago when they lost three out of four to the Browns in Yankee Stadium to drop seven games behind the lead, and in the same week they were hit by the loss of Rollie Hemsley, their only regular catcher, to the Navy. But they bounced back with Rookie Mike Garbark catching better than it was suspected that he knew how, and catching isn't a Yankee weakness.

The Yankees' pitching is pretty shabby, and down the line they're not a good hitting ball club, but they aren't susceptable to panic and that's in their favor as the race grows tense. It may be the decisive factor.

N. Y. Takes Opener, 6-5; Second, 11-3

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 3.—The Yankees charged to within a half-game of the league-leading Browns today and the Nats can be charged with an assist. In a manner becoming an eighth-place club, the Nats took two beatings from the Yanks because, well, because two games were on the schedule.

Before the largest crowd to see the Nats perform this season, and certainly the most appreciative, a gathering of 44,689 pennant-scenting Yankee fans, the Nats dropped the first game, 6 to 5. They didn't win the second game, 11 to 3.

It wasn't Stan Spence's fault that the Nats didn't win that first game. He hit two home runs. But so did Nick Etten of the Yankees, and the latter's were better timed because one of them occurred with two on base whereas Spence was swinging with the bases empty.

Dutch Leonard Loser—

Dutch Leonard was the losing pitcher in that first game, retiring after the Yanks' four-run sixth inning which contained two homers and wiped out Leonard's 2-1 lead of the moment. Floyd Bevens, rookie pitcher from Newark, didn't quite last out the ninth.

In fact, the Nats went into the ninth trailing, 6-3, and had both the tying and winning runs on base when matters came to an unhappy conclusion for them. With two out, they filled the bases on Lefebvre's pinch hit, a walk to Case and a pitch that hit Myatt on the arm. Joe Kuhel drove two runs home with a single to center, and drove Bevens out. Southpaw Vic Johnson got the last out when Spence hit into a force play.

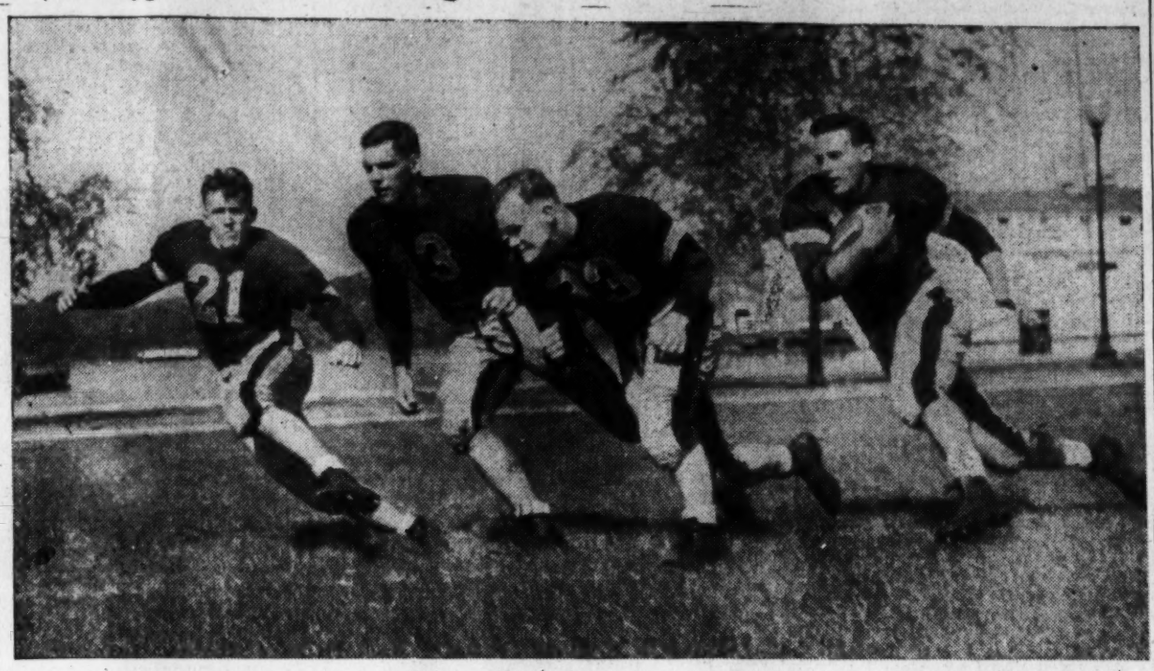
In addition to Etten's two homers int othe right-field stands where Spence hit his pair, Bud Metheny clouted one into the same sector in the sixth to tie the game up at 2-2. It was after Leonard walked Martin and Lindell beat out an infield hit, that Etten contributed his second homer. The Yanks picked up their sixth run in the seventh when Stirnweiss and scored on Metheny's grounder tripled to center off Carrasquel to Vaughn.

Horrible Exhibition by Nats

That second game was a horrible exhibition by the Nats, who were held to eight hits by Borowy. Roger Wolff had a 1-1 tie going into the fifth when the Yanks fell on him for six runs.

Gearge Stirnweiss, who reached base in all of his six trips to the plate and stole second the first three times, started that fifth inning with a walk, and stole second. Martin scored him with a single, and Lindell tripled to center. Etten grounded to Vaughn and Lindell beat the throw home. Crosetti was hit by a pitched ball, and Grimes singled to right for the fourth run of the inning. Garbark singled to right for another run, and when Wolff refilled the bases by walking Stirnweiss a second time in the inning, he was withdrawn.

Navy Looks for Big Year With Veteran Backfield



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

With football practice well under way at the U. S. Naval Academy, Middie supporters are looking forward to one of the finest teams in the school's glamorous grid history and point to Navy's veteran and potent backfield. Although the Middies were called out for practice only Saturday, Coach Commander O. E. "Swede" Hagberg, already has just about decided on the above quartet as his starting backfield. They are: Bill Barron of Lewisburg, Tenn.; Dick Duden of Engelwood, N. J.; Joe Sullivan of Pittsburgh, and Bob Jenkins, Talladega, Ala. All are letter winners of last year

Flock Tames Giants, 8-6; Then Bow, 9-3

Brooklyn, Sept. 3 (AP).—Bill Voiselle returned to pitch the New York Giants to a 9-3 nightcap victory and an even split against the Brooklyn Dodgers today, after having been kayoed by the Dodgers yesterday. The Brooks won the opener 8-6.

A crowd of 32,435 (30,107) paid, the largest Ebbets Field crowd of the season, saw the Dodgers and Giants play each other for the last time this year. The split fave the Giants the season's series twelve victories to ten.

In the opener the Dodgers hit Johnny Allen freely and he retired after five frames in which he yielded seven tallies, one being a home run by Augie Galan. Hal Gregg held the Giants in check until the ninth when he tired and was relieved by Tom Warren, who was ineffective. Tom Sunkel halted the visitors' late attack which netted five runs.

Bill Voiselle, who was batted off the mound yesterday, came back in the second game and registered his eighteenth success. He was unscored on until the ninth when the Dodgers bunched three hits the last a home run by Howie Schultz. Rube Melton, who started for the Dodgers, was lifted in the first frame in which the Giants assumed a three-run lead.

First Game

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	5	1	4	0	B'garay,3b.	5	1	0	1
Haus'n,2b.	5	0	4	2	Owen,c.	4	3	4	2
Sloan,lf.	3	1	0	0	Galan,lf.	3	2	2	0
Ott,rf.	4	1	0	1	Walker,rf.	3	0	3	0
Kerr,ss.	4	0	1	3	Olmo,cf.	4	1	3	0
Reyes,1b.	3	1	8	1	Schultz,1b.	4	2	12	0
Luby,3b.	2	0	2	2	Stanky,2b.	4	1	2	6
Mancuso,c.	3	1	5	0	Brown,ss.	3	0	1	3
Allen,p.	1	0	0	1	Gregg,p.	3	0	0	0
*Filipowicz	1	0	0	0	Warren,p.	0	0	0	0
Adams,p.	0	0	0	0	Sunkel,p.	0	0	0	0
†Lombardi	1	0	0	0					
Gee,p.	0	0	0	0					
‡Jurges	1	1	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	11	Totals	33	10	27	12

*Batted for Allen in sixth.
†Batted for Adams in eighth.
‡Batted for Gee in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	—6
Brooklyn	3	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	—8

Runs—Sloan, Ott, Reyes, Luby (2), Mancuso, Bordagaray, Owen, Galan (3), Walker, Olmo, Brown. Error—Kerr. Runs batted in—Olmo (2), Stanky, Galan, Schultz (2), Owen, Gregg (2), Ott, Mancuso, Jurges (2). Two-base hits—Reyes, Schultz (2). Home run—Galan. Sacrifice—Gregg. Left on bases—New York, 5; Brooklyn, 5. Base on balls—Allen, 2; Adams, 1; Gregg, Walker, Sunkel, 1; Gee, 1. Struck outs—Allen, 2; Gee, 1; Gregg, 4. Hits—Allen, 7 in 5 Adams, 3 in 2; Gee, 0 in 1; Gregg, 5 in 1⅔; Warren, 1 in 1 (pitched to 2 batters in 9th); Sunel, 0 in ⅔. Wild pitch—Gregg. Winning pitcher—Gregg. Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz. Time—2:05.

Second Game

New York	300	000	303	—9	13	2
Brooklyn	000	000	003	—3	6	2

Voiselle and Lombardi; Melton, Webber (1), Sunkel (9) and Owen.

Uncle Sam Is Catcher

Topeka, Kans. (U.P.).—George Washington might not know it, but he started something when he threw that dollar across the river! Four members of the personnel at the Topeka Army Air Field throw rocks at telephone poles after lunch each day. Each man buys a war stamp, and the winner takes all.

Whitney Horses Take Honors At Md. Foxhunters' Show

By Anne Adams
Post Staff Writer

A great-jumping stallion, Mrs. M. E. "Liz" Whitney's Bon Nuit, yesterday saw two of his talented offspring carry off championship and reserve of the Maryland Foxhunters Association Horse Show at Meadowbrook Saddle Club, while he himself and another daughter were top winners.

The titles went to Lieut. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Night Flight and Party Miss, both by Bon Nuit out of a halfbred mare, after they had marched to victory in four classes and also carried away several lesser ribbons.

Bon Nuit, making one of his rare show ring appearances, turned up in excellent form to bounce into the blue ribbon winning brackets in the ladies' hunters. Although Mrs. Whitney has ridden very little in the ring since she put her show string into temporary retirement two years ago, she gave the spectacular gray stallion brilliant rides in the ladies' class and over the winding handy course.

Night Flight, a 5-year-old, carried Lieutenant Bradley to victory in the working hunters, the road hacks and the handy jumpers. Later he paired with his identical stablemate, Party Miss, to win the pairs of hunters over Bon Nuit and Bitter Tea, another of his illustrious offspring.

Eva Rabbitt's personable little mare, Jack's Queen, was outstanding among the junior mounts as Suzanne Ladd gave her a series of good rides to win three consecutive blue ribbons.

The Coast Guard station at Pateuent, Md., vanned five mounts to the show and emerged with several good triumphs, most notably in the handicap with several good triumphs, most notably in the handicap jumpers, in which James "Sing" Radney rode Tommy for the top award over James Wiley's Engel's Mac and two other Coast Guard entries, Three Feathers and Morocco Bound.

Charles Carrico's reliable chestnut, Recall, captured the coveted Maryland Foxhunters Association event but surprised onlookers by failing to get into the ribbons in the road hacks' outing, customarily one of his best classes.

Junior horsemanship—Won by Suzanne Ladd; second, Pat Adams; third, Jo Aitcheson; fourth, Sally Puryear.

Junior hacks—Won by Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen; second, Margaret Aitcheson's Why; third, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Party Miss; fourth, Robert Welsh's Duke.

Junior hunter hacks—Won by Jack's Queen; second, Why; third, Party Miss; fourth, Bernard Brosius' Some Stuff.

Junior hunters—Won by Al Earnest's Dickie Boy; second, Party Miss; third, Some Stuff; fourth, Miss Aitcheson's Billy Bleiweis.

Five-gaited saddle—Won by Mary Llewellyn's Sheridan Acres; second, James Wiley's King's Love; third, W. L. Hargrave's Gaiety Rose; fourth, Mrs. Warner Pumphrey's Sparky.

Maryland Fox Hunters Association class—Won by Charles Carrico's Recall; second Lieut. and Mrs. Bradley's Night Flight; third, Bradley's Hy-Glo; fourth, Some Stuff.

Handicap jumpers—Won by U. S. Coast Guard's Tommy; second, James Wiley's Engel's Mac; third, Coast Guard's Three Feathers; fourth, Coast Guard's Morocco Bound.

Working hunters—Won by Night Flight; second, Recall; third, Three Feathers; fourth, Miss Aitcheson's Pat.

Road hacks—Won by Night Flight; second, Jackie Warren's Yankee Doodle; third, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Bitter Tea; fourth, Jack's Queen.

Knockdown and out—Won by Frim Burrow's Balbo; second, Dickie Boy; third, Why; fourth, Morocco Bound.

Ladies' hunters—Won by Mrs. Whitney's Bon Nuit; second, Bitter Tea; third, Night Flight; fourth, Jack's Queen.

Triple bar—Won by Pat; second, Dick Lowe's Queen Bee; third, Night Flight; fourth, Flint Hill Farm's Caddy's Trump.

Pairs of hunters—Won by Night Flight and Party Miss; second, Bon Nuit and Bitter Tea; third, Morroco Bound and Three Feathers; fourth, Why and Billy Bleiweis.

Handy jumpers—Won by Night Flight; second, Caddy's Trump; third, Bon Nuit; fourth, Why.

50 Disabled Vets Skins' Guests Tonight

Fifty Marines and disabled sailors from Bethesda Naval Hospital will be guests of the Washington Redskins for tonight's football exhibition with the Green Bay Packers in Baltimore.

The party is being sponsored by the American Red Cross Hospital Service and the Disabled American Veterans Association. Thomas J. Kehoe, assistant national service director of Disabled American Veterans, has cooperated in arranging transportation.

Tribe, Gromek 4-1 Winners Over Chisox

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—Cleveland's Indians backed Steve Gromex' four-hoit pitching with timely hitting to earn a 4-to-1 victory over the White Sox today in a game marked by an alercation between Manager Jim Dykes of the Sox and his starting pitcher, Bil Dietrich.

The veteran Dietrich, who was making his third try for his fifteenth victory, apparently was ordered to the clubhouse by Dykes after words pased betwe enthe two when the hurler returned to the bench from the mound after the fourth inning, when the Indians took a 2-to-0 lead on Lou Boudrea's scratch single and Roy Cullenbine's triple.

Questioned later as to Dietrich's withdrawal, ykes said: "Didn't you fellows see the first four innings?" Deitrich was touched for four hits and gave two walks during that term on the mound.

Lee Ros, his successor, yielded a homer to Mickey Rocco, the first batter to face him. It was Rocco's third in two games and his twelfth of the season. Buddy Rosar's triple and Ray Mack's double accounted for the other Cleveland run off Jake Wade in the ninth. Despite the los of the game, the White Sox ended their season's play with the Tribe with 14 wins against 8 losses.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rocco,1b.	5	1	8	0	Moses,rf.	4	1	3	0
Hoag,cf.	4	0	2	0	Cnett,lf.	3	1	1	0
Seerey,lf.	3	0	5	0	Michaels,ss.	4	0	2	6
Boudreau,ss	4	1	2	1	Hodgin,3b.	4	0	0	3
C'lenbine,rf	2	1	2	0	Trosky,1b.	4	1	15	0
Keltner,3b.	3	1	0	2	Tucker,cf.	3	0	4	0
Peters,3b.	1	0	1	1	Castino,c.	3	0	0	0
Rosar,c	4	1	4	0	Webb,2b.	3	1	2	3
Mack,2b.	4	2	3	3	Dietrich,p.	1	0	0	0
Gromek,p.	3	0	0	0	Ross,p.	1	0	0	0
					*Curtright.	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	6	Wade,p.	0	0	0	1
					Totals	31	4	27	15

*Batted for Ross in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Runs—Rocco, Boudreau, Cullenbine, Rosar, Webb. Runs batted in—Rocco, Cullenbine, Keltner, Mack, Moses. Two-base hits—Mack, Carnett, Webb. Three-base hits—Cullenbine, Rosar. Home run—Rocco. Double play—Michaels to Webb to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Gromek, 2; Dietrich, 2; Ross, 2; Wade, 1. Strikeouts—Gromek, 2. Hits—Dietrich, 4 in 4; Ross, 1 in 4; Wade, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Weafer, Rommel and Grieve. Time—1:43.

Heber, Former Packer To Try Out With Giants

Bear Mountain, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP).—Arnie Heber, who was one-half of the Green Bay Packers forward pass combination before his release two years ago, is seeking a berth in the New York Giant backfield.

Heber, now 34, weighs 215 and expects to see service as a spot passer and punter for the Giants. With Green Bay, where he played 11 years, he tossed his aerials to Don Hutson.

'USO' Can Always Ride Back if He Gets Tired

Madison, Wis., (U.P.).—"USO," a footloose pup which has been adopted by the Madison United Service Organization, is probably the only dog in the Nation with his own taxicab service.

The pup frequently surrenders to wanderlust, usually ending up at Truax Field, AAF Training Command Post near Madison. To insure safe return, the Madison USO workers have put a tag on his collar, asking that he be sent back—collect!

A Way With Horses

Indianapolis (U.P.). — A small child walked over to a team of horses hitched to a city ash wagon, whispered something to them, and the driver of the wagon suddenly saw them go thundering down the street, leaving him with a half-empty pail. The child said that she merely told them to "giddyup."

Cubs Wallop Reds Twice, 5-1 and 6-2

Cincinnati, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs copped a twin bill with the Cincinnati Reds today in their final appearance here by scores of 5 to 1 and 6 to 2. The opener was featured by a first inning triple play by the Cubs while the nightcap was highlighted by Bill Nicholson's thirtieth homerun—one more than last year's total.

Hank Wyse pitched the first game and gave up ten hits but was rescued by hot-shot fielding.

The triple kill was engineered after Jo Jo White and Eric Tipton opened the Reds' first inning with singles. Gee Walker lined to Len Merullo who fired the ball to Don Johnson to get White, and the relay to Stan Hack knocked off Tipton.

Four Cub runs came in their half of the first to early settle the issue.

The Reds got single runs in the first and third of the second game but the Cubs hacked away at Ed Heusser for runs in the fourth and fifth; two in the sixth and two in the ninth.

Nicholson's homer came in the sixth.

Cholly Grimm, Cubs manager, was chased from the game in the eighth of the nightcap, during an argument between Steve Mesner and Umpire Jocko Conlan on a second-base decision.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	A	O
Hack,1b	3	0	5	0	White,cf.	4	3	3	1
Hughes,3b.	4	2	1	1	Tipton,lf.	4	1	4	0
Cav'retta,cf	4	0	5	0	Walker,rf.	4	0	1	0
Nicholson,rf	3	1	3	0	McC'mick,1b	4	2	9	1
Secory,lf.	4	2	4	0	Mueller,c.	4	2	4	0
Johnson,2b.	4	2	3	5	W.W'ams,2b	4	1	3	4
Merullo,ss.	4	1	4	3	Mesner,3b.	4	0	1	3
D'Williams,c	2	0	2	0	Miller,ss.	3	1	1	1
Wyse,p.	4	0	1	0	Carter,p.	0	0	0	0
					Konstanty,p.	2	1	1	2
Totals.	32	8	27	9	*Crabtree.	1	0	0	0
					DeLaCruz,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	10	27	14

*Batted for Konstanty in eighth.

Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—5
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Hack (2), Hughes, Nicholson, Secory, McCormick. Errors—Merullo (2), Tipton. Runs batted in—Nicholson (2), Secory (2), Merullo, Mesner. Two-base hits—Hughes, Nicholson. Double plays—Johnson to Merullo to Hack, Merullo to Johnson to Hack, W. Williams to Miller to McCormick. Triple play—Merullo to Johnson to Hack. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 6. Base on balls—Carter, 1; Konstanty, 5. Strikeouts—Carter, 1; Konstanty, 2. Hits—Carter, 3 in ⅓; Konstanty, 4 in 7⅔; off De La Cruz, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Konstanty (Cavarretta). Losing pitcher—Carter. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Sears. Time—1:44.

Second Game

Chicago	000	112	002	—6	12	0
Cincinnati	011	000	000	—2	6	1

Passeau and Williams; Heusser and Mueller.

Trout Rush, 4 to 1

St. Louis, Sept. 3 (AP).—The league-leading St. Louis Browns, faced with the prospect of toppling from the first place perch they have held since May 31, snapped a four-game losing streak today and defeated the Detroit Tigers and the league's best pitcher, Dizzy Trout, 4 to 1.

After Detroit scored its run in the first inning on singles by Roger Cramer and Eddie Mayo and a long fly by Rudy York, the Browns took the lead in their initial time at bat.

Lead-off man Don Gutteridge was safe on Joe Hoover's error. Mike Kreevich advanced him to third on a single and Al Zarilla slammed a long double to drive in both runners. Zarilla was out trying to stretch his hit into a triple.

Zarilla drove in another run in the sixth with a single scoring Gutteridge and the final tally scored in the seventh when Tom Turner doubled and Gutteridge brought him home with another two-bagger.

Jack Kramer pitched a masterful game for his thirteenth victory. He allowed seven singles, struck out four, walked one and held York and Dick Wakefield hitless. It was his first success since beating the Yankees August 12.

Detroit's only threat in the late innings came in the eighth when Hoover and Trout led off with singles and later advanced to second and third on a wild pitch, but Kramer bore down and retired the top third of the batting order in succession.

Trout won the first game of the series in a relief role, but has failed to win in a starting role in Sportsman's Park this year. It was his tenth defeat.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	4	3	2	1	G'teridge,2b	4	2	1	2
Mayo,2b.	4	0	3	1	Kreevich,cf.	4	2	6	0
Higgins,3b.	4	1	2	2	Zarilla,lf.	3	2	2	0
York,1b	4	0	7	0	Stephens,ss	3	0	0	1
Wakefield,lf	4	0	1	0	McQu'n,1b.	4	0	7	1
Outlaw,rf.	4	0	1	0	Byrnes,rf.	3	2	2	0
Richards,c.	3	0	8	1	Chsist'n,3b.	4	0	1	0
Hoover,ss.	3	1	0	2	Turner,c.	4	1	4	0
Trout,p.	3	2	0	3	Kramer,p.	3	0	1	2
Totals	33	7	24	10	Totals	32	9	27	7

Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	x—4

Runs—Cramer, Gutteridge (2), Kreevich, Turner. Error—Hoover. Runs batted in—Zarilla (3), Gutteridge, York. Two-base hits—Zarilla, Turner, Gutteridge, Byrnes. Double play—Mayo to Richards to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Trout, 3. Strikeouts—Trout, 6; Kramer, 4. Wild pitch—Kramer. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan and Pipgras. Time—1:55.

Bosox Bow To Macks by 5-1 Margin

Boston, Sept. 3 (AP).—A four-run rally in the fifth inning which featured a disputed home run by Bill McGhee enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to beat the Red Sox, 5 to 1, today.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston,	AB	H	O	A
Hall,2b.	5	2	3	4	Pinney,1b	4	0	10	0
Busch,ss.	4	2	2	0	M'kovich,cf.	4	1	1	0
Estalella,rf.	5	3	1	0	McBride,rf.	4	1	4	0
Hayes,c.	4	1	4	0	Johnson,lf.	4	1	2	0
Keil,3b.	4	1	4	4	Doerr,2b.	4	1	6	6
Metro,lf.	4	0	3	0	Tabor,3b.	4	0	0	2
McGhee,1b.	4	2	10	0	Lake,ss.	4	1	2	6
Epps,cf.	4	3	2	0	Conroy,c.	3	1	4	1
Flores,p.	3	2	0	0	Driesewerd,p	2	0	0	2
					Ryba,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	16	27	10	*Bucher.	1	1	0	0
					Hausmann,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	7	27	15

*Batted for Ryba in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0—5
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—McBride, Hall, Busch, McGhee, Epps, Flores. Runs batted in—Hall, McGhee, Busch, Estalella (2), Johnson. Two-base hits—Flores, McBride. Three-base hits—Estalella, Bucher. Home run—McGhee. Sacrifice—Flores. Double plays—Lake to Doerr, Lake to Conroy to Pinney. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Driesewerd, 1; Hausmann, 1. Strikeouts—Flores, 2; Driesewerd, 1; Hausmann, 1. Hits—Driesewerd, 13 in 6; Ryba, 0 in 1; Hausmann, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Driesewerd. Umpires—Boyer, Summers and Rue. Time—1:59.

Georgie Drum Held Favorite In Washington 'Cap Today

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—An even dozen horses were named today to go postward tomorrow in the $50,000 added Washington Park Handicap, mile and a quarter test for 3-year-olds and upward which features the Labor Day program.

Headlined by the Allen Drumheller entry of Georgie Drum and Sirde, the race also attracted the nomination of the Calumet Farm's Derby-Preakness winner, Pensive, and John Marsch's route-running 4-year-old, Valdina Foe.

Since winning the Preakness, Pensive has been beaten seven successive times due to his wobbly legs. But Trainer Ben Jones still has hopes the thoroughbred will round into form.

Conn McCreary, who rode Pensive to victry in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, will do no more riding for the Calumet Farm. His one-year contract has been terminated. While comment was lacking, it was reported Trainer Jones and Owner Warren Wright were dissatisfied with McCreary's recent performances. The Cuban-born jockey, Freddie Smith, probably will pilot Pensive tomorrow.

Others in the field are Traffic Court, the Miller & Burger mare which won the recent $25,000 Beverly Handicap; Howard Wells' Equifox; Mrs. Clyde Trout's Take Wing, and Abe S. Hewitt's Some Chance.

The Drumheller entry seems likely to be a 5-2 favorite, largely on the assumption that Georgie Drum will carry the mail. He won the $60,000 Stars and Stripes, was beaten a neck in the Arlington Handicap and then won the $15,000 Sheridan since arriving here from California. His stablemate, Sirdie, is generally regarded as a sprinter.

With a crowd of 35,000 anticipated, there is a chance that the wagering will skyrocket to $1,500,000 for the day—a season's record for Chicago.

Arne Andersson Beats Gunder Hagg

Malmoe, Sweden, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Arne Andersson, Sweden's running school teacher and holder of the world's outdoor record for the mile run, today beat his arch rival, Gunder Hagg, in a 3000-meter race at Malmoe Stadium.

Andersson was clocked in 8:21 flat.

Former Basketball Coach Promoted in Maritime

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Clair F. Bee, peacetime basketball coach at Long Island University, today was named administration officer at the United States Martime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. He succeeds Comdr. E. F. Jaeger, who becomes superintendent of the maritime training station at Avalon, Catalina, Island, Calif.

Miss Betz Wins Tennis Title; Talbert Again Beats Segura

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP).—Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, queen of American tennis players since the abdication of Alice Marble, won the national women's title for the third straight year today, but the semifinal round of the men's competition saw the bid of Ecuador's two-fisted Francisco Segura end in the same spot for the third successive year.

Miss Betz, overcoming her opponent's challenge from the net in the second set, defeated Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, 6—3, 8—6, before blonde Pauline won permanent possession of the trophy, Bill Talbert of Indianapolis, ended the threat of top-seeded Segura, 3—6, 6—3, 6—0, 6—8, 6—3.

Talbert, who also bowed out of the 1943 tournament in the semifinal round, will meet Sergt. Frank Parker for the men's crown tomorrow. Parker entered the championship bracket yesterday by whipping Lieut. Don McNeill of the Navy.

Pauline ha dmuch her own way in the first set after breaking Miss Osborne's service in the first game, but she met stern opposition in the second after dropping her own service in the fourth game. Margaret deserte dthe baseline and from the net made a real battle of the match, taking advantage of the champion's erratic play. Miss Betz, however, pulled her game together and after missing three match points points in the thirteenth game, finally broke through Margaret's service and held her own in the fourteenth.

The South American got away fast in his match with Talbert and held command through the first six games of the second. The Hoosier boy, however, found the weaknes in Segura's banckhand and a strong net game ran off the next 11 games before Pancho held his service.

From there on its wa san exchange of services until Segura broke through the thirteenth game. The South American dropped behind again the fifth set, but rallied and held his own until a lucky net cord shot gave Talbert the deciding point in the eighth game. From there the Indiana player raced on to victory.

PAULINE BETZ

92-Pound Black Drum Caught in Tourney

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 3 (AP).—A 92-pound black drum fish, said by the New Jersey Council to be the world's record catch for its species is leading its class in the fourth annual New Jersey Governor's Fishing Tournament, the Council announced today.

The fish was caught with clam bait from a rowboat off Pierces Point by Herschel P. Layton of Cape May Court House. Records show it is two pounds heavier than the champion black drum caught in 1925 off Surf City.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	72	58	.554	
NEW YORK	72	59	.550	½
DETROIT	69	59	.539	2
BOSTON	70	61	.534	2½
CLEVELAND	63	68	.481	9½
CHICAGO	59	69	.461	12
PHILADELPHIA	63	70	.474	11
WASHINGTON	54	78	.409	19½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 6-11; WASHINGTON, 5-3.
St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 1.
Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON (2)
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK (2)
DETROIT AT CHICAGO (2)
CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS (2)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	91	34	.728	
PITTSBURGH	75	50	.600	16
CINCINNATI	68	54	.557	21½
CHICAGO	57	66	.463	33
NEW YORK	58	70	.453	34½
BOSTON	54	75	.419	39
BROOKLYN	51	78	.395	42
PHILADELPHIA	59	76	.392	42

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh, 6-8; St. Louis, 5-3.
Chicago, 5-6; Cincinnati, 1-2.
Brooklyn, 8-3; New York, 6-9.
Boston, 2-0; Philadelphia, 1-5.

TODAY'S GAMES

CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS (2)
CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH (2)
NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA (2)
BROOKLYN AT BOSTON (2)

Nats' Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	1	0	6	0	0
Myatt, ss.	4	1	2	2

Laurel Starts 50 Day Race Meeting Today

Sprint Event To Feature First Card

By Walter Haight

Thoroughbred horse racing moves into nearby Laurel today for the longest meeting ever staged at one Maryland track. For the next 50 weekdays the bangtails will be in action at the Washington Boulevard plant and before the close of business there some of the Nation's top horses will have seen action. The meeting is a joint affair being conducted through Laurel's management with Maryland's four major tracks participating in profits.

Maryland offers a top flight race to start the long parade of features. Sprinters will have the spotlight today, contesting in the $10,000 added Capital Handicap, a test of 6 furlongs that has long been a Laurel fixture. Ten horses were named through the entry box of Fred Burton, the new racing secretary at the Howard County course.

Entry Favored

The entry of the Langchamps Farm's Mrs. Ames and the Howe stable's Cassis is the probable favorite. Cassis represents the chief strength of the pair and goes postward with 121 pounds. Top weight and much support will be carried by H. G. Bedwell's Sollure, this speedster being asigned 126 pounds. Others considered formidable are Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Adroit, Max Wexler's Best Reward, E. A. Eastwood's Challamore and H. L. Straus' New Moon. Others in the line-up are Hornbeam, Layaway and Salvo.

The Capital Handicap is backed by a secondary feature, also over the 6-furlong distance. This is the $2500 Bolivar and 10 were listed, My All, Art Brown and the Mrs. R. Feinberg entry of Tidy Reward and Blue Line will be prominent in the wagering.

Track Is Ready

Laurel failed to open last year but has been put into good condition by President Goss L. Stryker, General Manager Matt Winn and Track Superintendent George Martin. The running surface has been resolled. Although the present condition of the track is not conducive to the breaking of track records, it is a safe cushion for horses which is pleasing to most owners and trainers. A large crowd was at the oval to see morning workouts yesterday.

Although some of the larger stables have yet to put in appearance, Laurel has nominations to stakes from such outsanding turf establishments as Greentree Stable, Calumet Farm, C. V. Whitney, Glenn Riddle Farm, Hal Price Headley, W-L Ranch, William Helis and Brandywine Stable.

1:45 P. M. Start

Post time for the first race during the meeting will be 1:45 p. m. and, as was the case at Marlboro, the Maryland Racing Commission has ordered that the programs be conducted as nearly as possible to scheduled post times. The daily double will be on the first and second races as usual.

In addition to today's Capital Handicap, five other big races are booked for this month. They are:

Saturday, September 9—Eastern Shore Handicap, six furlongs, 2-year-olds, $10,000.

Saturday, September 16.—Potomac Handicap, mile and a sixteenth, 3-year-olds, $15,000.

Saturday, September 23—Havre de Grace Handicap, mile and an eighth, 3-year-olds and upward, $15,000.

Wednesday, Sept. 27—Richard Johnson Stakes, 6 furlongs, 2-year-olds, $7500.

Saturday, September 30—The Laurel, 1 mile, all ages, $10,000.

During the month of October 11 other stakes will be offered, including a new one, the Butler Steeplechase Handicap at 2 miles, with $5000 added.

Garden State

Entries

1—5½: $1700; 3-year-olds up.

Marfarm	114	Hockey 103
Cosy Comedon	108	Hoosier Wolf 114
Sting Lightly	103	Tigmore 103
Grand Step	117	Ginger Man 114
Devon Cream	106	Rusty Steel 106
Roman Matron	108	Our Camsel 105
Earth	111	†Every Post 111
Four Tens	108	Gamboleer 114

†Roland-Robert entry.

2—¾: $1800; 3-year-olds up.

Belmatch	103	Bit of Nerve 114
Triple Scotch	108	Touring Lady 117
Head Over Heels	114	Miss Fair 105
Happy Lark	109	Sparker 117
Sir Echo	112	Tacaro Pilate 103
Pittsburgh	117	

3—¾: $2300; 3-year-olds up.

Flying Tartar	108	Sir Counsellor 117
Boy Angler	115	Ask Aunt Ada 107
†Theseus	115	Ara's Girl 104
†Koola	116	Gold River 105

†Louthheim-Edgehill entry.

4—¾: $2000; 2-year-olds.

Jemima	112	Beau's Nurse 115
Helen Dear	108	War Strategy 117
Rampart	117	Pin-up Girl 115

5—1-70: $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Blustering	104	Donita's First 106
Green Apples	104	White Paper 106
One Two Three	106	

6—2½: $20,000 added; 2-year-olds.

†Frere Jacques	117	Bobbinet
†Sole Parade	119	Paper Mill 117
†Riddlecw	117	†Freddies Pal 117
Forward	117	British Buddy 117
Alaste	119	Belwyn 114
Floodtown	122	Dockstader 119
Alabama	119	Brookfield 114

†Widener-Dixon, Jr., entry.

†Vaughan-Stanley entry.

7—1-70: $3000; 3-year-olds.

Ballast	114	John the Good 117
Free Duchess	108	Mr. Pharned 108
Assailant	122	New Flame 107
Hoodenough	113	

8—1⅛: $1600; 4-year-olds up.

Stable	114	Nilon 109
Trudy	109	Smart Brigade 104
Miss Defense	109	Carolina Bell 108
Hazel W	109	My Mallie 114

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—Hoosier Wolf, Our Damsel, Earth.
2—Pittsburgh, Sir Echo, Sparker.
3—Boy Angler, Kopla, Sir Counsellor.
4—War Strategy, Pin Up Girl, Rampart.
5—Green Apples, White Paper, Blustering.
6—FLOODTOWN, Alabama, Bobbinet.
7—Deodenough, Assailant, Ballast.
8—Nilon, Stable, Trudy.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

1—Sir Jinx, Challenging, Director.
2—Rescue K., Pegasus, Davitt.
3—Wexler Entry, The Dogs, Nariah.
4—Strolling Dan, Dog Day, Wise Advice.
5—Feinberg Entry, Art Brown, My All.
6—Challamore, Cassis, Layaway.
7—Key Ring, Hobby's First, War Agent.
8—Diago Blago 2nd, Buck Langhorn, Waugh Pop.

Best Bet—Wexler Entry (third race).

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Grand Step, Devon Cream, Hoosier Wolf.
2—Sir Echo, Happy Lark, Sparker.
3—Gold River, Boy Angler, Kopla.
4—Seam Nurse, Rampart, Pin Up Girl.
5—Donitas First, One Two Three, Green Apples.
6—Alexis, Frere Jacques, Flood Town.
7—Ballast, John The Good, Mr. Pharned.
Eighth—Hazel W, Miss Defense, My Mallie.

Wright to Conclude Heavy Training Today

Labor Day will be just that for Bee Bee Wright, inasmuch as the Pittsburgh welterweight puncher will do at least four more rounds of sparring this afternoon as a final sharpening move for his 10-round clash with Nick Latsios tomorrow night at Clark Griffith's greensward.

The Latsios camp has declared for a layoff today, as Trainer Naiman Massey is satisfied the tanned Nick is perfectly tuned for the bout that means so much to his future status as a Washington attraction.

Knockout Expected

That the fight—the third between these two rivals, with each holding a previous victory—will end inside the 10-round limit is the belief of the large galleries of railbirds watching each boy train. Moreover, both Bee Bee and Latsios agree. Each is on record with a declaration he can win in that fashion.

Despite Wright's great improvement, as shown by the fact he tronced Frankie Wills and Latsios in recent weeks, Latsios thinks he can stop the Pittsburgher inside five rounds. He has reason to feel that it is the most critical bout of his career, and he intends to win it.

Latsios Must Gamble

Latsios realizes he must gamble the works and win by a knockout, to fully establish his status here as top welterweight, now that Aaron Perry has faded.

The crafty Greek made a courageous, but chiefly defensive fight in going the route with Armstrong. Now he intends to prove he can be aggressive and win with his stout right hand, the punch that enabled him to k. o. Wright here last spring.

BEE BEE WRIGHT

Reds Purchase Coast Loop Star

Seattle, Sept. 3 (AP).—Emil Sick, owner of the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League, today announced the sale of Al Libke, outfielder-first baseman, to the Cincinnati Reds.

Libke currently is hitting over .300. An undisclosed amount of cash and three players were involved in the deal.

Largest Bass in Years

Cumberland, Sept. 1.—Paul C. Weisenmiller, 362 Bedford st., hooked a small-mouth black bass weighing four pounds, four ounces, while fishing in Town Creek. The bass is one of the largest caught in that stream in several years.

Washington Park

1—Mile; $1000; 3-year-olds up.

Gainer	112	Palace 107
Passan	106	Kimmy 104
Intellect	97	Baby Gold 115
Mischief Afoot	111	Bud On 107
Cantata	104	Purcellville 107
Sweet Story	104	Recalling 109
Random Breeze	107	Key Man 112
Free Style	107	Sweet Helen 104
Jungle Moon	120	Song Master 107

2—¾: $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Diamond Spoke	119	Valdina Disco 110
Short Life	113	Gummed Up 111
Lady Orien	101	Enlistee 104
Nancy Fly	104	Marjorie S. 112
Roman Red	99	Actress Lady 109
Michigan Chevy	99	Margaret T 105
Reaping Gold	119	

3—¾: $2000; 2-year-olds.

†Flying Neptune	120	†Satin Ace 120
Lady Kentucky	113	Jeanie Berry 108
In the Bag	115	†Sun Port 112
Hindu Kush	116	†Fayer Banks 120
Army Cadet	113	Rolling Bar 120
War Map	116	Sky Wolf 111

†Denamark entry.

†Bridger-Root entry.

†Staunbury-Fairbanks & Daniels entry.

4—1⅛: $2500; 3-year-olds.

Snack	103	Best Birthday 118
Sentiment Sake	106	Twixt 118
Transfiran	105	Bolo Fancy 101
Not Now	106	

5—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds.

Gay Pranks	110	Lady Ell 115
Mesaril	111	Fair Sand 113
Zacapet	114	Mr. Rabbit 113
Don Miller	113	Another Night 114
Sand Storm	119	Miss Orphan 110
Fifth	114	Bohemia 117
Native Fox	113	Lady Nikoh 111

6—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Lady Liberty	110	The Finest 114
Liberty Pan	118	Bulls Eye 109
Captain Eddie	107	Missy Miss 109
Hadawin	113	Boneva M 111
Captain Fury	109	Don Devito 113
After School	114	Gem W 113

7—1⅛: $50,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

†Daily Trouble	103	Happy Issue 104
Valley Flares	100	†Birde 113
Traffic Court	111	†Georgie Drum 126
Welcome Pass	108	Pensive 109
Some Chance	109	Take Wing 100
†Zenifox	113	Valdina Foe 104

†Straus-Wells entry.

†Allen Drumheller entry.

8—1 mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Volcano	112	†Tar 109
Eugene	115	Maejames 109
Cherry Trifle	114	To Wit 115
Mixer	112	Valley Flares 107
†Drollon	109	

†C. N. Finch entry.

9—1⅛ (turf); $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Borders Boy	114	Palast 112
Hills Palm	106	Hare Goes 110
Tusco	114	Russia 106
Damos	103	Big Brands Son 114
New Glory	107	Dr. Bones 112
Toy Top	103	

10 (sub)—¾: $2000; 3-year-olds up.

American Bride	109	Total 109
Barsand	112	Playante 104
Black Fire	114	Halsey 98
Miss Tullahoma	108	Miss Escoba 103
Joe Schenck	117	Wobble Pump 112
Blossom Queen	114	Broadhead 107
Valdina Nymph	104	Valdina Kovia 98
Erasel	111	Doubt Not 122
Alan F	107	Nostradamus 107

Laurel

Entries

1—5½: $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Kimberley	118	†Tannackin 118
Time Book	113	Sir Jinx 113
Challenging	118	Director 118
Boston Cap	118	Kenmar 118
Mystery Book	118	Coverdale 113
Romanicus	118	†Kate Case 118

†Waller-Chenery entry.

2—¾: $1800; 3-year-olds up.

Glorene	111	Pogoso 109
Spanish Uhl	107	†Gallant Mowles 114
Nick	114	Roscoe K 109
Nilon Jock	114	Davitt 117
Lackawanna	117	Rare 106
Misty Lady	111	Sal Did Pal 109
Roadscraper	114	†Cast Out 112
Pops Sister	109	†June Quest 114

†Step By Step.

†T. Lewis-W. M. Peach entry.

†Mrs. Lyon-Cohen entry.

3—5½: $2500; 2-year-olds.

Mechanicador	106	The Dogs 120
Nariah	114	Gallant Son 114
†Agate	118	†Mister Chat 114

†M. Wexler entry.

4—¾: $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Dog Day	109	Strolling Don 117
Wise Advice	109	Miss Buckle 106
Question Miss	106	Going Steady 114
Market Place	115	Brown Saxon 114
Rocket Gal	111	Ashame 111

5—2½: $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Cinnaman	110	I'll Be Back 109
†Blue Line	104	After Sal 104
Smiling Lass	106	Art Brown 110
†Tidy Reward	110	Milk White 109
Oldsmwood	109	My All 113

†Mrs. R. Feinberg entry.

6—¾: $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Hornbeam	105	Adroit 112
Sollure	126	†Mrs. Ames 108
Best Reward	119	New Moon 116
Salvo	101	†Cassis 125
Layaway	106	Challamore 113

†Longchamps Farm-Howe Stable entry.

7—1⅛: $1800; 3-year-olds up.

Miss Kalola	109	Ultima Thule 110
Honoured	115	Which Two 108
Calcutta	115	Hobby's First 105
†Key Ring	107	Baby Boy 115
Clan o' Gael	103	Pompous Pet 110
Saxonian	115	Flying Junior 112
Manadroit	112	†Brandon Point 109
War Agent	111	

†O. T. Strother-W. Gillespie entry.

8—1⅛: $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Don Bingo II	118	Balloter 115
Buck Langhorne	118	Bear Cat 107
Vantryst	113	Lucoba 113
Equipoed	114	Jack Wilson 113
Durable	118	Waugh Pop 113
Sickle T	110	Lady Divine 110
Omada	110	

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Sir Jinx, Mystery Book, Director.
2—Rare, Rescue K., Roadscraper.
3—Gallant Son, Nariah, The Dogs.
4—Wise Advice, Strolling Don, Brown Saxon.
5—Art Brown, I'll Be Back, After Sal.
6—SOLLURE, New Moon, Cassis.
7—Saxonian, Calcutta, Honoured.
8—Equipoed, Buck Langhorne, Sickle T.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Pirates Thump Cards in Pair, 6-5 and 8-2

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates made a clean sweep of their four-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals by taking both ends of a double-header today, 6 to 5 and 8 to 2, before 34,395 fans. Rip Sewell got his 16th victory in the first game and Nick Strincevich won his 11th in the nightcap.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Bergamo,lf	2	0	1	0	Coscarart,2b	3	1	7	3
Donnelly,p	1	0	0	1	Russell,lf	4	2	3	0
*O'Dea	1	1	0	0	Barrett,rf	4	1	1	0
Byerly,p	0	0	0	0	Elliott,3b	4	2	1	3
†Martin	1	0	0	0	DiMaggio,cf	4	0	3	0
Hopp,cf	5	1	4	0	Dahlgren,1b	4	0	8	0
Musial,rf	4	2	2	0	Gustine,ss	4	1	2	3
W.Cooper,c	4	1	12	1	Lopez,c	2	0	4	0
Sanders,1b	3	1	4	0	Sewell,p	2	0	0	1
K'skl,2b,2b	4	0	1	0					
Marion,ss	4	2	1	1					
Verban,2b	1	0	0	0					
Garms,3b	2	0	0	2					
M.Cooper,p	0	0	0	0					
Litwhiler,lf	3	0	3	0					
Totals	35	8	24	5	Totals	31	8	27	10

*Batted for Donnelly in seventh.
†Batted for Byerly in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	—5
Pittsburgh	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—O'dea, Hopp, Musial, W. Cooper, Litwhiler, Coscarart, Russell (2), Gustine, Lopez. Sewell. Errors—Hopp, Coscarart. Runs batted in—Elliott, Coscarart (2), Russell (2), Hopp, Kurowski, O'Dea (2), Musial. Two-base hits—Musial. Elliott. Marion, Russell. Three-base hit—Elliott. Home runs—Russell, Hopp. O'Dea, Musial. Stolen bases—Gustine. Double plays—Gustine to Coscarart to Dahlgren. W. Cooper to Marion. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 4. Base on balls—Sewell, 3; M. Cooper, 2; Byerly, 1; Strikouts—Sewell, 4; M. Cooper, 2; Donnelly, 6; Byrerly, 2. Hits—M. Cooper, 6 in 2 Donnelly, 1 in 4; Byerly, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—M. Cooper.

Second Game

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Pittsburgh	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—8

Brecheen, Jurisich (1), Donnelly (2), Byerly (7) and O'Dea; Strincevich and Camelli.

Camden to Contribute $70,000 to Charities

Camden, N. J., Sept. 3 (AP).—Garden State Park Racing Association will contribute $75,000 to the Association of War Charities, General Manager Walter A. Donovan announced today.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL

1—Mystery Book, Sir Jinx, Boston Cap.
2—Fogoso, Roadscarper, Roscoe K.
3—The Dodgy, Agate, Gallant Son.
4—Wise Advice, Market Place, Rocket Gal.
5—Art Brown, Ally Bal, Clansman.
6—SOLLURE, Adroit, Mrs. Ames.
7—Calcutta, Key Ring, War Agent.
8—Equipoed, Sickle T., Don Bingo II.

GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Grand Step, Roman Matron, Hoosier Wolf.
2—Sir Echo, Happy Lark, Triple Scotch.
3—Gold River, Boy Angler, Kopla.
4—Beau's Nurse, Rampart, Pin Up Girl.
5—Calcutta, Key Ring, War Agent.
6—ALEXIS, Floodtown, Frere Jacques.
7—Ballast, John the Good, Mr. Pharned.
8—Mr. Mallie, Hazel W., Miss Defense.

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Sunday Puzzle, Lieut. Well, Gala Knight.
2—WEMITE, Princess R. L., Tickle Me.
3—Grand Toy, Devil's Guide, Rockwood Edah.
4—Light Reigh, Lumiere, Bright Camp.
5—Febridge, Court Yard, Cashmere.
6—Alex Barth, Dit, Four Freedoms.
7—Spook Ship, Okapi Lancer, Lou-Bre.
8—Light of Morn, Nipsickle, Blue Nose.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Mischief Afoot, Paladin, Jungle Moon.
2—Roman Red, Diamond Shoals, Actress Lady.
3—Lady Kentucky, Army Cadet, Satin Ace.
4—Best Birthday, Twixt, Bolo Fancy.
5—Sea Escapet, Another Night, Native Fox.
6—CAPTAIN FURY, Missy Miss, Bull's Eye.
7—Georgia Drum, Valdina Foe, Pensive.
8—Dr. Bones, Bojer's Boy, Tusco.
10 (Sub)—Doubthost, Joe Schenck, Black Fire.

Phils Blank Braves, 5-0; Drop First, 2-1

Philadelphia, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phils came back in the second half of today's double-header to blank Boston, 5 to0, after bowing to the Braves, 2 to 1, in the opener.

The Phils victory in the second was their first triumph after seven straight defeats and their inital home victory since July 23. It broke a string of 13 successive defeats at Shibe Park.

Big Jim Tobin chalked up his fifteenth victory against 16 defeats after holding the Phils to five hits in the opener, before 10,737 fans.

Boson pushed over their two winning runs in the second inning of the opener when Buck Etchison doubled and scored on Dee Phillips' two-base hit. Frank Drews singled to rfright, sending Phillips to third. Phillips crossed the plate for the winning run on a wild throw to home by Ron Northey.

First Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia	AB	H	O	A
Wietelm,ss	4	0	0	3	Mullen,2b	4	0	3	6
Huston,3b	0	0	0	0	Adams,cf	2	1	1	0
Holmes,cf	4	1	2	0	Lupien,1b	3	0	12	1
Macon,lf	4	2	2	0	Northey,rf	4	2	3	0
Nieman,rf	4	0	0	0	Triplett,lf	3	0	2	0
Masi,c	4	1	2	0	Peacock,c	3	0	1	3
Etchison,1b	4	1	12	1	Stewart,3b	2	0	1	2
Phipps,3b,ss	3	2	0	5	*Wasdell	1	0	0	0
Drews,2b	3	1	6	5	Cleslak,3b	0	0	0	0
Tobin,p	3	0	2	2	Letchas,ss	4	2	3	0
					Barrett,p	2	0	1	3
Totals	33	8	27	16	†Finley	1	0	0	0
					Totals	30	5	27	15

*Batted for Stewart in sixth.
†Batted for Barrett in ninth.

Boston	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Etchison, Phillips, Adams. Errors—Northey, Letchas. Runs batted in—Northey, Phillips. Two-base hits—Northey, Etchison, Phillips. Three-base hits—Phillips. Double plays—Phillips to Drews to Etchison. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Tobin, 5. Strikeouts—Tobin, 1; R. Barrett, 1. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time—1:50.

Second Game

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	1	0	5	0	0	—8

Cardoni, Rich (8) and Hofferth; Schanz and Finley.

Frostburg Gains Final In Victory Playoffs

Cumberland, Sept. 1.—Frostburg American Legion tossers gained the final in the Shaughnessy playoff series for the 1944 championship of the Victory Baseball League by defeating the Cumberland American Legion 3-2. It was Frostburg's second straight win in the preliminary series.

In the other preliminary series, the Cumberland Iron Firemen opened with a 7-3 triumph over Lonaconing American Legion and they can join Frostburg in the finals by duplicating the feat in the second contest to be played next Wedneday.

620 Hunting Licenses

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 1.—Hunting licenses have been taken out by more than 620 persons as the season for squirrels approaches. Court House attaches said that, in addition, 255 State-wide licenses have been issued. The squirrel season opens in Allegany County September 15.

Aqueduct

Entries

1—1½ (hurdles); $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Gala Reign	140	Blue Kite 137
Lieut. Well	133	Knights Armor 130
Sunday Puzzle	149	

2—5½: $2500; 2-year-olds.

Soulful	116	Quiet Shot 113
Princess R. L.	116	Rockwood Argo 108
Ariel Show	119	Pin-up Girl 116
Slight Edge	113	Wemite 111
Tickle Me	108	Breeela 111
Santas Vixen	113	Lost Control 108
Turnplate	113	Wherrie 102

3—1⅛: $2500; 3-year-olds.

Devils Guide	116	Topgar Ann 113
Crazy Horse	116	Grand Toy 116
Rockwood Edah	113	Gambling Andy 121

4—1⅛: $2000; 4-year-olds up.

Pilates Heart	119	Light Reigh 119
Cheery Rascal	116	Veris 111
Bright Camp	119	Lumiere 111

5—5½: $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Big Bid	116	Court Yard 116
Febridge	116	†Johnsport 116
Clyde T	116	Sun Herod 116
Park Heights	116	Volovay 116
Wise Sun	116	Cashmere 116
Greylord	116	Hal 116
†Helvetian	116	Pharasan 116

†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

6—1⅛: $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Alex Barth	117	Waller 103
Dit	103	†Famous Victory 104
†Four Freedom s	114	†Tex Martin 104
Strategic	105	

†Greentree Stable entry.

7—6½: $3000; 3-year-olds.

Antagal	115	Dustman 120
Lawrinson	110	Chance Mate 115
Gen Cenac	120	Alencro 115
Col. Steve	115	Spook Ship 110
Lou-Bre	115	Que Hora 110
Respire	110	U. S. Salute 110
Okapi Lancer	120	Swift Marine 105
Saguaro	120	

8—1⅛: $3000; 4-year-olds up.

Valdina Way	120	Crystal 108
Blue Nose	116	Light of Morn 118
Tragic Ending	111	Nipsickle 111
Fuego	111	

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS

1—No selections.
2—Slight Edge, Rockwood Argo, Soulful.
3—Gambling Andy, Topgar Ann, Crazy Horse.
4—Lumiere, Pilate's Heart, Light Reigh.
5—Wheatley-Belair entry, Febridge, Hal.
6—Greentree entry, Alex Barth, Strategic.
7—DUSTMAN, Lou-Bre, Antagal.
8—Light of Morn, Blue Nose, Fuego.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Major League Averages

American League

Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbl.	Pct.
Boston	4484	626	1228	68	582	.274
Cleveland	4526	585	1215	62	518	.268
New York	4411	549	1165	76	521	.264
Philadelphia	4538	465	1185	32	413	.261
Washington	4442	486	1145	25	436	.258
St. Louis	4377	584	1120	48	541	.256
Detroit	4312	510	1102	40	443	.256
Chicago	4254	447	1061	18	404	.249

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	3500	1538	129	154	.974
New York	3455	1450	127	139	.974
Boston	3528	1493	139	131	.973
St. Louis	3555	1472	143	127	.973
Philadelphia	3580	1490	154	109	.971
Chicago	3347	1434	144	135	.971
Detroit	3411	1558	155	146	.970
Washington	3498	1484	175	127	.969

Triple plays—Washington, Chicago (2).

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player and Club.	Ab.	R.	H	Hr.	Rbl.	Pct.
Heath, Cleve.	131	13	41	3	26	.329
Lopat, Chi.	88	7	23	0	5	.336
O'Dea, Cleve.	161	24	54	0	13	.335
Wagner, Phil.-Bos.	228	20	75	1	38	.329
Johnson, Bos.	424	94	138	16	63	.326
Doerr, Bos.	459	92	149	15	77	.325
Fox, Bos.	439	68	142	1	58	.324
Candini, Wash.	31	5	10	0	2	.323
Boudreau, Cleve.	479	77	152	3	49	.317
Siebert, Phila.	387	47	121	6	45	.313
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	537	102	166	7	39	.309
Byrnes, St. L.	325	55	100	4	43	.308
Wakefield, Det.	178	32	54	7	26	.307
Higgins, Det.	426	54	130	6	57	.305
McGhee, Phila.	233	34	71	0	16	.305
Hoag, Chi.-Cleve.	230	38	69	1	28	.300
Spence, Wash.	493	63	147	11	77	.298
Estalella, Phila.	439	49	131	6	49	.298
Hostetler, Det.	202	49	78	0	20	.296
Kreevich, St. L.	306	41	91	4	37	.298
Cullenbine, Cleve.	474	89	141	15	67	.297
Stephens, St. L.	461	79	137	16	91	.297
Tucker, Chi.	373	44	110	1	41	.295
Hockett, Cleve.	425	46	125	0	45	.294
Martin, N. Y.	232	31	68	5	28	.293
Hodgin, Chi.	370	49	108	1	40	.292
LaFebvre, Wash.	48	7	14	0	6	.292
Moses, Chi.	430	63	125	3	27	.291
Keltner, Cleve.	466	63	133	12	78	.285
Rosar, Cleve.	253	24	72	0	27	.285
Zarilla, St. L.	239	34	68	5	39	.285
Guerra, Wash.	151	23	43	1	21	.285
Derry, N. Y.	95	15	27	4	14	.284
Lindell, N. Y.	486	68	137	14	81	.282
Kell, Phila.	450	48	127	0	39	.282
Crosetti, N. Y.	470	74	132	14	39	.281
Etten, N. Y.	470	71	132	15	67	.281
Myatt, Wash.	442	69	124	9	31	.281
Busch, Phila.	415	36	116	0	35	.280
Carnett, Chi.	351	39	98	1	49	.279
Outlaw, Det.	428	55	117	3	46	.273
Ferrell, Wash.	306	13	85	0	25	.278
Grant, Cleve.	94	12	26	1	11	.277
Christman, St. L.	449	52	124	6	72	.276
Trosh, Chi.	254	19	70	0	22	.276
Hall, Phila.	462	50	127	0	39	.275
Tabor, Bos.	365	46	100	13	64	.274
Leonard, Wash.	39	5	10	0	1	.273
Bucher, Bos.	215	33	58	0	25	.270
Garbuck, N. Y.	204	18	55	1	26	.270
Kuhel, Wash.	435	74	117	3	35	.269
Grimes, N. Y.	291	39	78	4	32	.268
Tronc, Det.	416	28	111	0	19	.267
Garrison, Bos.-Phi.	432	53	115	4	37	.266
Savage, N. Y.	237	30	63	4	23	.266
Metkovich, Bos.	453	75	120	8	49	.265
York, Det.	460	69	121	15	68	.263
McQuinn, St. L.	455	76	119	10	63	.262
Rocco, Cleve.	544	71	142	9	53	.261
Cramer, Det.	448	39	117	1	30	.261
Torres, Wash.	439	49	109	1	46	.260

Where to Locate

By Roger W. Babson

Advice to Homeseekers

I have received numerous letters asking advice as to what part of the United States is best for a small sustenance farm of five acres. Some are from people who are about to retire on a pension; while others of these letters are from the wives of Army officers who are now in the service. These people are not intending to operate commercial farms. They merely want a place, close to a town or small city, where they can raise enough food to feed them and be independent. Then their only money expense will be for taxes and cost of clothes, church offerings, recreation, etc.

BABSON

In addition to answering these letters I am passing my four conclusions on to my 5 million weekly readers. My first conclusion is that soil is of prime importance but that every State in the Union has one or more pockets of excellent soil. This means that you, yourself, can select the State in which to live. My second conclusion is that different good "soil pockets" should be considered according to your health, age, culture, recreational and other factors involved; also according to where your relatives are located. Hence, every reader can for himself select a State in which he should be happy; but needs help in selecting the State's special "soil pocket" best suited to his needs.

This means that, after selecting a State in which you desire to locate, you should write to its Agricultural Department. Address the letter to the State's capital city where the department has its headquarters. Explain to the department just what you want to do, how much money you have to spend etc.

Tell them your age and of what your family consists. Be sure to explain that you wish only a sustenance farm and that you do not wish to go into commercial farming. Then ask their advice as to which part of their State will best fill your needs. You can continue to correspond until you find the right location.

Be sure also to ask for a list of the localities in the State where either the State or the Federal Government has an agricultural experimental station. You needn't tell them the reason for asking this question, but you need the answer in order to check their answers to your other questions. As a rule, these experimental stations are located in the good "soil pockets" having the best temperature and rainfall conditions. Therefore, you should try to locate in one of the good "soil pockets" which has been selected for an experimental station. This is my third conclusion.

There, however, is another even more important reason why you should be near one of these stations: You are to be more or less a novice as to farming. Yet, the raising of crops an dlivestock is fast becoming a science. By knowing what to plant, when to plant, how to plant and the best methods of fighting insects, fungus, etc., you can cut your work in half and double your crops. By being located close to an experimental station, you both enjoy good soil and you are in a position to visit the station and ask questions and get very valuable help. Hence, my fourth and final conclusion is that you should buy your 5 acres as near as possible to an experimental station.

One other thought: The time may come when you or your family will want to sell your little farm. Such homesites are, as a rule, like most everything else in this world,—easier to buy than they are to sell. This rule, however, usually does not apply to locations close to an experimental station. If it directly adjoins government land the Government may be a possible purchaser at a good price when you desire to sell.

Hence, by locating according to these conclusions you are not only sure of good soil and valuable free help to get started right, but are pretty sure to have a fair market for your place whenever you wish to sell it.

Cemetery Lots

14 CHOICE rights at a sacrifice; Washington National Cemetery, Penna. ave. and 38th se., right to Suitland rd. 239 8th se.

Died 1

BARTLEY, HELEN BICKFORD. On Friday, September 1, 1944, HELEN BICKFORD BARTLEY, mother of Ralph F. Bartley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 4, at 8 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BRADLEY, DR. LOUIS F. On Saturday, September 2, 1944, DR. LOUIS F. BRADLEY, beloved husband of Jessie Shipman Bradley and father of David, Dr. Louis F., jr., Sydney E. Bradley and Elenor K. Stephenson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COTTON, ANNIE C. On Thursday, August 31, 1944, ANNIE C. COTTON, beloved wife of the late C. Samuel Cotton, mother of Mrs. Edna C. Money, Mrs. Georgia C. Dean, Charles T. Cotton, Mrs. Louise R. Naecker, Chamberlain S. Cotton. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, September 4, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ENGEL, CLYDE L. On Friday, September 1, 1944, at his residence, 1214 Pennsylvania ave. se., CLYDE L. ENGEL, beloved husband of Delia O. Engel and father of Lester L. and Clyde V. Engel of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Irma O. Strong and Mrs. Katherine E. Stevens of Miami, Fla. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GOODRELL, HARRY B. On Saturday, September 2, 1944, at his residence, 402 H st. ne., HARRY B. GOODRELL, beloved husband of Julia E. Goodrell. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home, NE. branch, 412 H st. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HILLEARY, ZORA ROSE. On Friday, September 1, 1944, at Little Sisters of the Poor, 220 H st. ne., ZORA ROSE HILLEARY, wife of the late John Hilleary. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, September 4, at 8 p. m. Thereafter at Little Sisters of the Poor from 4 to 7 p. m. Mass in the chapel on Tuesday, September 5, at 6 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

KESSLER, AGNES W. On Saturday, September 2, 1944, AGNES W. KESSLER, beloved wife of Clarence S. Kessler and mother of Clarence R., William W., Charles R., Lloyd A., Edward L. Keisler, Mrs. Mary A. Pare and Mrs. Rita Johnson. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Tuesday, September 5, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MITCHELL, LILLIAN PAULINE. On Friday, September 1, 1944, at Leland Memorial Hospital, LILLIAN PAULINE MITCHELL, beloved wife of Harry Mitchell and mother of Mrs. Hazel Thorne and sister of Mrs. J. J. Farrell of Cairo, Ga., and Mr. Evson Sasser of Monticello, Fla. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, September 5, at 2 p. m., Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NUNN, MYRTLE INEZ. On Friday, September 1, 1944, MYRTLE INEZ NUNN, wife of Floyd Nunn, mother of Charles E. Nunn and Helen Nunn and sister of Mary G. Wood, Washington, D. C., Pearl Townsend, Harry Snead and Ruppert Snead of Clover, Va. Funeral from her late residence, 1819 Potomac ave. se., on Tuesday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, RONALD DUANE. On Friday, September 1, 1944, at Children's Hospital, RONALD DUANE O'BRIEN, the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. O'Brien, brother of Robert, Russell and Gerald O'Brien and grandson of Mrs. Lillie Ahalt. Funeral from the residence, 334 Channing st. ne., on Tuesday, September 5, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Church of the Nazarene, Arlington, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens, Arlington, Va. Services by Chambers.

OGG, HOWARD STANLEY. On Saturday, September 2, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, HOWARD STANLEY OGG, beloved husband of Mrs. Eva M. Ogg and sister of Gladys Pyror, Doris Hall and brother of Burton and Theodore Ogg. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Little Rock, Ark., papers please copy.)

ORETO, LOIS GRACE. On Friday, September 1, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, LOIS GRACE ORETO, beloved wife of Joseph G. Oreto and mother of Mary Lou Oreto and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 5, at 1 p. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SHIREY, CHARLES F. On Friday, September 1, 1944, at Virginia Beach, Va., CHARLES F. SHIREY, beloved husband of Minta Shirey, father of H. R. Shirey of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Bertha M. Cashdollar of Washington, D. C., brother of Mrs. Mollie Henderson of Latrobe, Pa., and Mrs. Minnie Beverley of Deery, Pa. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. on Monday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VOGELBACH, LILLIE M. On Friday, September 1, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, LILLIE M. VOGELBACH, the beloved wife of Otto A. Vogelbach. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, RICHARD WALLACE. On Friday, September 1, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, RICHARD WALLACE WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Margaret Williams (nee Leonard) and father of Richard W. Williams, jr., and beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Williams of La Plata, Md. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 4, at 12 noon. Interment Trinity Church Cemetery, Charles County, Md. (Richmond papers, please copy.)

The Iowa Poll

HOME FREEZER UNITS WANTED BY 22% IN IOWA

DES MOINES, IOWA—A large number of Iowans want post-war home freezer cabinets for storage of foods, THE IOWA POLL has found.

Persons with higher incomes and those who now have frozen food lockers were most enthusiastic.

Iowa is a pioneer in the idea of frozen food lockers and has 568 plants, the largest number in the United States.

The first question, "*Are you renting a frozen food locker?*", was answered:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	23%	6%	23%	45%
No	75	93	72	52
Would if nearby	2	1	5	3

After a reminder that manufacturers plan post-war home freezer units, those interviewed were asked: "*Do you think you would spend $200 for one of these outfits to freeze foods in your own kitchen?*"

The vote was:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	22%	19%	13%	30%
Perhaps	20	18	22	22
No	48	54	56	37
Don't know	10	9	9	11

The same replies broken down on a locker rental basis reveal a significant difference:

	Have Locker	Have No Locker
Yes	36%	17%
Perhaps	28	17
No	27	55
Don't know	9	11

Interest in the future purchase of home locker freezer units increases progressively from lower to higher income groups:

	Total	A	B	C	D
Yes	22%	48%	28%	25%	12%
Perhaps	20	16	27	25	13
No	48	36	41	44	60
Don't know	10	..	4	6	15

In this breakdown, "A" represents the highest income and economic bracket and "D" the lowest.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes in Iowa

Man's Leg Broken When Struck by Auto

Charles Crump, 61, of 518 S. Alfred st., Alexandria, Va., suffered a broken leg and face cuts when struck by an automobile Saturday in the 1600 block of N. Washington st., Alexandria. He was taken to Alexandria Hospital by a rescue squad ambulance.

Police said the car was driven by Pvt. W. A. Bentley, stationed at Fort Belvoir.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Should Girl Marry Fiance, Awaiting Orders To Sail, When It Means Leaving Headstrong Youngster Sister Without Guiding Influence?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My sister and I are children of divorce. Our childhood was colored by hectic displays of temperament on the part of our father, who is a violinist, financially unsuccessful. Our mother vanished from our lives 15 years ago, to marry a respected businessman. Who can blame her? I have considered it my duty to try to shield my sister against knowledge of the liaisons which father has contracted from time to time, and also from all other degrading influences.

Now, I am swept away by a consuming love. The man, who returns my devotion, is an officer in the Engineers Corps. He is awaiting orders to sail. My sister, who is just 17, is madly infatuated with a steel worker,—a very vulgar man she met in a drugstore about six months ago. And three nights ago, it was brought to my attention by our pastor that he is having an affair with another woman. I have been trying to persuade my sister to let me send her away to school. But in a scene precipitated by her resentment of my proposed marriage, and her hatred of my fiance, who once referred to her, I don't know why, as a spoiled brat,—this is the only subject on which we disagree; and I should know my own sister, certainly,—she threatened to seek a job in a neighboring defense factory where the man works.

I am torn between my desire to save my little sister from the unguided excesses of youth, and the pleas of my fiance to marry him immediately, for what may be his last few hours of happiness. My father points out to me constantly that his existence, ours, and our mother's,—in her decadent bourgeois existence, deadened by absence of all creative interests,—are a living example of the tragedy of marriage. Miss Haworth, is this true? Sometimes I get so depressed and discouraged.

M. S. F.

Dad Bogged Down Twenty Years Ago

DEAR M. S. F.: Living example of the tragedy of marriage, my grandmother! Living example, rather of what can happen when a man and woman get married and have children without ever outgrowing their own swaddling clothes, psychologically. Your dad is still talking the out-dated Bohemian hogwash so popular among artistic pretenders in his heyday, back in the 1920's. Who would blame your mother for fading out of the picture 15 years ago, to marry a respected businessman? Well, either we must blame her for abandoning two little daughters to an environment she personally could not endure, instead of taking them along to partake of the solid bourgeois security she was after,—we must dismiss her as a personality too negligible to be measured against reasonable standards of human behavior.

I feel it is safe, and indeed constructive, to talk turkey to you about them, inasmuch as there is no trace of self-pity in your recital. Obviously you are a throwback to some Grade-A ancestor, for two such infantile parents can claim no credit for your responsibly minded viewpoint to date. In process of getting your bearings in adult life, you must evaluate them for the socially unfit individuals they are,—recognizing that their tragedy (if such we may call it) lay not in their undertakings, primarily, but in themselves; in distaste for rigorous personal discipline of action and emotion, which is the only foundation of upright behavior; the root-source of that record of experience we call "a successful life," yielding dividends of happiness, respect and prosperity.

Fiance's Urgency Is Dangerous Sign

Now, about your immediate problem: Your fiance's impatient lack of sympathy with your solicitous regard for your sister's welfare is a dangerous sign. Why? Because true love befriends and respects; it does not harass, demand and rudely complicate. Even suppose, by principles of pure justice, you had no obligation to your sister: and suppose your fiance heartily disliked her, with cause,—still, the fact that you care greatly what becomes of her, and feel that she has critical need at this time of devoted senior guidance which you might supply, ought to make him a reflective ally of your cause. His attitude is indicative of arrogant, selfish indifference to your deepest social feelings and scruples, of wanting what he wants when he wants it, regardless of cost to the moral welfare or peace of mind of others.

If he would exert pressure to persuade you to play traitor, in emergency, to your highest sense of duty, simply that he might enjoy what he thinks may be "his last few hours of happiness," he is cut from the same cloth as your infantile parents and you would be throwing yourself away in marrying him. Bear that truth in mind, in deciding what to do. And remember that marriage is a partnership, which, like any other, is worth,—at the start,—exactly the resources (of good character, wisdom, social ability, etc.) the two partners bring to it; and that it will prosper in accordance with the diligence, honor and ability shown by each, in supporting their mutual burdens and objectives. Or fail, in proportion as they fall short of mature performance. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

MISSES ESTELLE AND HELENE PHILIBERT

Philibert Sisters Find Success, Fun in Long-Time Navy obs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Meet the Philibert sisters—Helene and Estelle. Their delectable sense of humor plus an encyclopedic knowledge of United States Naval history and personalities make them two of the most sought after femmes in the United States Navy Department.

Helene, head of the Reference Section of Public Relations, is the only civilian woman ever to hold such a position in the Navy.

Brown-haired, blue-eyed Estelle—younger of the two—who always looks as if she's struggling to hold back a good hearty laugh, points to her sister and describes her job, "I'm her flunky."

Through their doors pass Navy's most colorful and interesting characters. Autograph pictures of high ranking officers adorn the walls of the office. Most recent addition is one of Vice Admiral Jonas Ingram, now in Command of South Atlantic Forces. Among the collection is one of Capt. Leland P. Lovette, himself an authority on naval traditional and history.

It was during the last war that Yeomette Helene first entered the Navy's public relations section. Josephus Daniels, former Ambassador to Mexico, was then Secretary of the Navy. Helene left Veterans Administration in 1941 to do a special job for the Navy Department. Without premeditation the sisters landed in the same section. Today no one who knows or has worked with them fails to drop by for a friendly chat.

Both Know Navy From A to Z.

Since 1918 Helene has covered every major event for Navy. She is on hand for ship launchings, award-giving, promotions, returning heroes. In short, she knows the department's comings and goings from a to z, as well as it's personalities about which she has written galore. Both she and Estelle remember people and events. Their memory is so phenomenal that seldom do they resort to files.

Estelle, however, disparages the memory credit—"It's knowledge," she insists, "I'm lazy. Remembering saves looking things up."

Anyone in the Navy Department writing a biography or personality sketch of people in the service immediately consult the two sisters for accuracy. Be it a seaman or flag officer, they know the answer.

When someone says this or that officer had a tour of duty here or there, Helene and Estelle can tell you when, why and where that force was sent, members of the crew, from flag officer to boiler man. This goes for out of the way places as well as the big spots.

So much knowledge could make a couple o women unpopular. Not the Philibert sisters. Their ability to laugh and a never failing good humor endears them to office boys and admirals.

Holds Navy Citation

In her possession, Helene holds one of the rare copies of President Roosevelt's acceptance speeches—for office of Vice President. His appointment as Secretary of the Navy prevented delivery—the public never heard it. Also, she has many commendations on her excellent work in public relations. When the New York World's Fair opened, Helene found herself entertaining 40 newspapermen aboard the tug boat "Anne." For her expert handling of public relations on that event, she received a special citation from the then Secretary of the Navy.

Born in Missouri, the Philibert girls have carved for themselves an enviable career. Helene attended Harris College and Washington University in St. Louis. At George Washington University she specialized in international law and relations. Estelle took pre-legal work at G. W. and was graduated from the Columbus University Law School here.

Prewar hobbies—there's no time to indulge them now—was colonial history. Both excel in the field. Occasionally, the two find a few minutes to read their favorite detective stories.

Many Remain In Washington Over Weekend

Labor Day weekend, traditionally one of travel and vacation, parties and houseguests, finds the majority of Washingtonians staying quietly at home.

Perhaps it was Saturday's reception for President-elect Ramon Grau San Martin of Cuba that has kept so many officials in town. Travel restrictions and a war schedule that allows for no holidays in Government offices no doubt are contributing factors. At any rate there has been remarkably little coming and going during the long weekend.

Dozens of residents, newly returned from summer vacations, turned up at the Cuban Embassy Saturday night. Senora de Caceres, wife of the Ambassador who has summered in her native Honduras, was among them; Mrs. Charles H. McEenerney, just in from a sojourn in New York, was another. Mrs. Harry A. Ong and daughter are back after a visit in Leesburg. Eleanor making plans for her return to Vassar next week.

Several members of the Cuban staff are preparing to leave tomorrow and Wednesday for New York to attend the dinner there Thursday for Dr. Grau, given by the Pan American Society. Among those attending will be the Cuban Consul General and Senora de Sera.

Manuel Sainz, former Cuban attache and one of the town's best known Spanish language teachers was telling friends farewell at the reception. He leaves this week to take a position with an advertising agency in New York.

Among the few who did venture out of town this weekend are the Air Attache at the British Embassy and Mrs. Douglas L. Blackford, who are at Montauk, Long Island, with Lieut. Col. Jay Zeamer, jr.

Senator Styles Bridges is in New York for a few days, and Capt. Arthur Marsden, new head of British Ministry of War Transport, is guest of Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice in Newport, R. I. From that resort comes word that Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock plan a debut party there next season for their daughter, Clare.

Bessler Studio

MARRIED in Calvary Methodist Church recently was Mrs. Bedford Forrest Witherspoon, the former Miss Myrtle Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. William Morris. The bridegroom is son of Bedford Witherspoon of Memphis, Tenn., and the late Mrs. Witherspoon. The couple will live in Washington

Miss Shattuck To Be Married

Col. Edward S. Shattuck, Washington, and Mrs. Marie E. Shattuck, Los Angeles, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Eulette Shattuck, to Henry William Kaak, jr., AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kaak, Chicago. Wedding will take place September 24 in University Presbyterian Church, West Lafayette, Ind.

Bride-elect is graduate of Mar-Ken School, Hollywood and is now attending Purdue University. Mr. Kaak will graduate from Officers Candidate School, Fort Knox, Ky., September 23. He formerly attended Purdue Engineering School. fifi-Kened ....

Lee Chapter, UDC To Meet Thursday

The Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday evening at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave., 8 p. m.

Nominations of officers and of delegates to the district and general conventions will be the principal order of business. All members are urged to attend.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Blueberries A Source of Vitamins

Martha Ellyn

Many cooks can trace their fondness for blueberry pie back to childhood days when they went out with tin pails and picked blueberries in the fields where they grew wild. The early New England settlers cherished them because they found them growing in their natural surroundings.

The Department of Agriculture has been busy since 1906 working for better blueberries. Through their research, with many State Experiment Stations cooperating, have come a number of varieties. Some of the cultivated berries are three times the size of the wild ones.

Fortunately the blueberry season is not such a short one. When selecting this fruit be sure the berries are plump, fresh, clean and full-colored. They should also be absolutely free of moisture. They should be kept in the refrigerator covered tightly with waxed paper and washed only when used.

Blueberries are a source of vitamins. That's a good reason to eat them in addition to their delicious flavor. They are fine to use for pie, muffins, tea cakes, sugar cake, fruit roll or in an omelette. In Maine where the blueberry barrens cover about an area of 150,000 acres, the residents think that a blueberry sugar cake is one of the finest of foods. The following is the receipe that Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, congresswoman from Skowhegan, Me., uses to make her blueberry cake:

Blueberry Sugar Cake

Break into a cup, 1 egg. Fill cup with cream. Pour into a bowl and add 1 cup sugar, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cream tartar, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and 1½ cups cake flour. Beat throughly. Pour 1 cup floured blueberries into the batter. Bake in a 10-inch square cake pan at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes. Just before finished baking, take from oven and sprinkle with granulated sugar; return to oven for about 1 minute to allow sugar to melt. If sour cream is used to make the cake, omit the cream of tartar.

IT'S THE BERRIES that give the distinctive flavor to blueberry tea cakes. When served with ice cream you'll be sure to have a happy meal ending

Blueberry tea cakes have great appeal. Make some and serve them with ice cream for dessert. Here is the recipe:

Blueberry Tea Cakes

Cream ½ cup butter or fortified margarine. Add 1 cup sugar gradually and beat until fluffy. Add 2 well-beaten egg yolks and beat again until mixture is light. Sift together, 2 cups pre-sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla to 1 cup milk, then add to creamed sugar mixture, alternately, about 1-3 each time. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, then fold in 1 cup blueberries. Fill greased cup cake pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for about 25 minutes. Makes 24 cakes.

"TO ROUND OUT" ANY MEAL

MANN'S POTATO CHIPS

MADE FRESH DAILY

SUMMERTIME IN WARTIME WASHINGTON

"JILT THAT WILT" WITH Wilkins

ICED TEA OR ICED COFFEE

Banish that jaded summer weariness... sooth your spirits with WILKINS, either iced Tea or iced Coffee...both are great!

Today's Radio Programs

Monday, September 4 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 315M 980KC	WOL 229M 1280KC	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 209M 1500KC
Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 8, 7 and 8:30. Wills 7:45. Town Clock, 7:15-7:45, 8-8.	Bill Herson 6:05-9 World Roundup, 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown. 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:05-7:30, 7:45-8, 8:05-9. News 6:30, 8, 8:30.	Serenade, 6:05-8:30; Crowley, 6:45-7; Hunnicutt, 7:05-7:30, 7:35-8:30; 8:35-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 5:45, 7:30 and 8:00; Melloney, 7:40.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News; Banghart Broad'ay Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen. Ladies!	News; Music Music in Air Traffic Court " "	Cash; Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Hunnicutt Wishing Well	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—My True Story 10:15— 10:30—Kay Arman 10:45—Air Lane Trio	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers	News, B. Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Cash; Crosby Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World B'ter's Children
11:00—Breakfast at Sardi's 11:15— 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News; A. Gauth The Handyman Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Hour " " " "	Cash; Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour 12:45— Manor	News, Novelette Matinee Today William Green, A.F.L. President	News; B Carter Music Mixers Aberdeen Proving Ground Band	News; Music Luncheon Music Weather; Lunch Music	Password Please " " News; Noonday Nooseay	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Backstage Wife 1:15—Music Box 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " P. Murray, C.IO. Morgan Beatty	News, W.Compton Jack Berch Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges	News Roundup Sports. Music on Records	Cash; Eventer Melody Moments News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—Dance Time 2:30—Ladies Be Seated 2:45—	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster J. Curran of CIO Compton; Hodges Jane Cowl	" " " " " " " "	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—M'ton Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Appointment 3:45 With Life	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Russ Hodges " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club National Tennis	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4:00—News, West 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges " " " "	" " " " " " " "	Finals From Forest Hills	Service Time; News Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Patricia Lane	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	" " " " News; Victory Vaudeville	Fun with Dunn " " News; Band of Wk Stump Us
6:00—News, Optimist 6:15—Earl Godwin 6:30—Agr'sky News 6:45—W. Kiernan	News, Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton; Music Johnson Family Music	Sports Today News Roundup Weather; Music Dinner Music	Cash; Melody Lane Richard Eaton Bible Questions	Mahoney; Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Heidt Time for 7:15— Hires 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Music Shop News of World Stringtime Herson, News	Fulton Lewis, jr. World's Front Pg. U. V. Wilcox Melodie Gems	Book Reviews Pop Concert News Roundup Dance Time	Cash; Tommy Dorsey News; Cugat St. Mary's Novena	Love a Mystery Dateline Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Watch World 8:15—Lum 'n Abner 8:30—Redskins 8:45— vs.	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up News Sunny Skylar Sherlock Holmes	News; D. A. V. Harmony Hall King's Men	Talking Pictures Cash; Rendevous Harry James St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop" " Gay Nineties Revue; News
9:00— Green 9:15— Bay 9:30— Packers 9:45— " "	Telephone Hour Vacation Serenade	News; G. Heatter Governor's Talk Human Adventure	News; Symphony Dvorak's Symphony No. 1 in D Major	Vaughn Monroe Richard Eaton News; Allen Roth Orchestra	Lux Radio Theater " " " "
10:00— " " 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Contented Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	News, Gladstone Dean Hudson's Or. World's Most Honored Music	Charles Peegler Places to Go Traffic Court " "	Hits of the Day News; Rhapsody in Rhythm	Screen Guild Players Johnny Morgan Show
11:00— " " 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. The Pacific Story	B. Repaid, News Fulton Lewis, jr. Dance Orch. Unity Viewpoint	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Music Slumber Music	Freddie Martin " " G. Auld Orchestra	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Claire de Lune

Wac Recruits To Be Assigned On Need Basis

Based upon the Army's need for greater flexibility in assigning Wacs to military installations where the need for their skills is most pressing, Wac recruiting authorities have announced that after October 31 all enlistments will be for general assignment. After this date enlistments for specific camps, posts and stations, and job assignments will be discontinued but recruits may continue to ask for and receive assignment to the Air, Ground and Service Forces.

Recruiting for women possessing specialized skills such as medical technicians for services in Army hospitals will continue under the general assignment plan.

Keeping pace with its expanding recruiting program, the Wac has opened two new sub-stations, one in Alexandria, Va. and another in Rockville, Md. These stations will process the recruit up to the point of the physical examination.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., recreation, lounge, showers 10 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers lounge, all day.

Swimming, servicewomen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 5:15 to 10 p. m.

Badminton, Central Center, 13th and Clifton st. nw., 7 p. m.

Court Program, drama, dancing, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Bridge, USO, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Voice Recording, NCCS, USO, 1814 N st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers' Service Club, ping pong, bridge, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Concerts, Plays and Other Entertainments

Organ Recital, Washington Chapel, 16th and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Talent Guild, Hearthstone War Workers' Club, (Negro) 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Play, Willard Recreation Hall presents "After Dark," 8:45 p. m.

Music of the Masters, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, Smithsonian Institution, 8:30 a. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m.

National Photographic Society, National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave., 10 a. m.

Classes

Bridge, USO, 6th and C sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Dancing Class YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Photography, NCCS USO, 1912 North Capitol st. 8 p. m.

Square Dance, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Russian, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., jitterbug, Walsh Club rear 1523 22nd st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Slant Has an Angle — By Milton Caniff

DID YOU NOT VIEW THE MOTION PICTURE CAPTURED WITH THE TWO YANKEES IN THE SMALL AIRPLANE? SUCH LIES, INDEED! THE NEWS FILM CLAIMED THE ISLAND OF SAIPAN HAD FALLEN!
...ONE IS INCLINED TO WONDER... I WAS ONCE ON SAIPAN... THE SCENES OF YANKEES THERE WERE DISTURBINGLY REALISTIC!
IT IS SAID THAT OUR COMMANDER WAS MADE ILL BY THE SIGHT OF SUCH BALD DECEIT ON THE PART OF THE ENEMY!
MANY THINGS HAPPEN THESE DAYS TO UPSET THE DIGESTION OF OUR LEADER.
EXCELLENCY WILL WISH THE LYING YANKEE MOTION PICTURE DESTROYED, OF COURSE...?
NO...
...I HAVE A USE FOR THAT BIT OF CELLULOID... BUT FIRST, REMOVE ALL TRACE OF THE WRECKED AIRPLANE IN WHICH WE FOUND THE FILM...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SWORN TO SECRECY ABOUT HER MYSTERIOUS ROOMER, MARY WORTH VIEWS THIS MODERN MIRACLE WITH GROWING UNEASINESS!
THROUGH THE MAGIC OF DR. KAREN WARD'S REJUVENATION TREATMENTS, LISA DE LEON, RICH MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW, HAS REGAINED DAZZLING BEAUTY AND APPARENT YOUTH!
MEANWHILE, MICHAEL JONES, DISCHARGED VETERAN, NEVER SUSPECTING THE TRUTH ABOUT HIS IDOL, HAS FALLEN DEEPLY IN LOVE WITH LISA.....!
AT HER SUGGESTION, HE CALLS ON DR. KAREN FOR TREATMENTS TO HIS BULLET-WOUNDED KNEE...!
W-WHAT...!
YOU SEE, DOCTOR, I'M MARRYING LISA DE LEON AND I DON'T WANT TO LIMP TO THE ALTAR!

MICKEY FINN — Mixed Emotions — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY'S LETTER, FROM A NAVAL HOSPITAL IN SAN DIEGO, HAS BEEN RECEIVED WITH MIXED EMOTIONS.
I-IT'S WONDERFUL TO THINK HE'S BACK IN THE UNITED STATES —B-BUT IF THEY'RE GOING TO GIVE HIM A MEDICAL DISCHARGE IT MUST MEAN THAT H-HE—
Y-YEAH! I'M AFRAID HE WAS WOUNDED MORE SERIOUSLY THAN HE TRIED TO MAKE US THINK HE WAS!
I-IT DOES LOOK THAT WAY, PHIL!
B-BUT AT LEAST, HE'LL BE COMING H-HOME!
YES-BUT IT'LL BE MIGHTY TOUGH IF HE—
SIT STILL, MRS. FINN —I'LL ANSWER IT!
RING-G!
IT'S FOR YOU, PHIL—AND IT'S LONG DISTANCE!

MR. AND MRS. — Live and Learn — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

CHECK ROOM
WHY DID YOU TIP THAT GIRL A QUARTER? AND JUST TO GET YOUR HAT BACK
WELL—ER—
WAS IT BECAUSE THERE WAS NOTHING SMALLER THAN A QUARTER ON THE TRAY?
DO YOU WANT ME TO BE A PIKER?
THE NEXT MORNING
WHAT'S THIS FIVE-SPOT HERE FOR?
OH, I NEED SOME EXTRA MONEY. I HOPED YOU MIGHT THINK YOURSELF A PIKER IF YOU LEFT ANY LESS

DIXIE DUGAN — In the Morning — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

YOUR MOTHER SLEEPING DOWNSTAIRS ON THE DAVENPORT IS UTTER NONSENSE AND YOU KNOW IT!
LET'S NOT TALK ABOUT IT — I'M TIRED
WELL—PLAYING THE MARTYR WORKED—DIXIE IS GOING TO LEAVE IN THE MORNING
?? — OH — I'M SORRY— BUT SHE MUSTN'T DO THAT—
—PLEASE TELL HER TO STAY—THAT I WANT HER TO—IF MOTHER PREFERS THE DAVENPORT TO A COMFORTABLE HOTEL ROOM, IT'S HER DOING— NOT DIXIE'S
THANKS, DEAR —AT LEAST YOUR MOTHER HAD HER WAY THIS TIME.
IN THE NEXT ROOM, DIXIE COULDN'T HELP OVERHEARING
??? I THINK I KNOW THE ANSWER TO THEIR PROBLEM
SNAP!!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Fatal Error — By Frank Martinek

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

SEE OUR NEW MAIL-BOX? YOU JUST POKE THE LETTERS IN HERE AND THEY DROP OUT ON THE FLOOR INSIDE.
DON'T GET EXCITED, MYRTLE I'LL GO INSIDE AND SEE WHAT'S THE MATTER!
JUST LET YOUR HAND DROP AND I'LL BRING IT OUT TO YOU!

JOE PALOOKA — Another Call — By Ham Fisher

WELL, MR. CHADSEY'S SAFE FER A WHILE. NOW WE'LL GETCHA HOME IN A JIFFY.
YES, I'M EXPECTED AN' THEY'RE PROB'LY WAITIN' SUPPER.
WE LOST A GOOD HOUR— LET'S SEE—NINE A'CLOCK— YEP I MET THE EIGHT A'CLOCK TRAIN.
UH-THERE GOES YOUR RADIO AGAIN.
PROB'LY JEST A ROUTINE CHECK— WELL I'LL BE CONSARNED!
GOLLY—
STEP ON IT, CHIEF.
EEEEEEEE

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

JIMMY OLSEN, ERSTWHILE OFFICE BOY FOR THE DAILY PLANET NERVOUSLY PACES A VAST ROOM IN FARAWAY THYMAUNG...
THE COUNCIL OF THREE TOLD ME TO WAIT HERE OR THEY'D KNOCK ME OFF—AND THEN SUPERMAN TOLD ME HE'D KEEP 'EM FROM HARMING THE YOUNG KING I'M SUPPOSED T'LOOK LIKE— BUT WHERE IS EVERYBODY?!?
MEANWHILE, SUPERMAN HAS FINALLY CONVINCED THE KING'S GUARDSMEN THAT HE MEANS THEIR RULER NO HARM...
AND WHILE I'VE BEEN CONVINCING YOU, I HOPE NOTHING'S HAPPENED TO YOUR KING!
QUICKLY! INTO HIS MAJESTY'S CHAMBERS!
BUT AT THAT SAME MOMENT, IN A DANK CORRIDOR DEEP BENEATH THE PALACE...
YOUR NEW HOME, KING RHAMA— THE DUNGEON OF SILENCE!
NO SOUND CAN PENETRATE IT'S DULIM WALLS...
AND SINCE DULIM HAS 20 TIMES THE STRENGTH OF STEEL— NOTHING ON EARTH CAN REACH YOU!

JANE ARDEN — New Assignment — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

IF EVERYONE WE WANTED CAME IN THAT PROMPTLY WE'D HAVE NO HEADACHES—
ED TOLD ME I WAS WANTED BY THE F.B.I., CHIEF AKERSON!
WE NEED YOU, JANE—JOHN FARLING, INVENTOR OF OUR NEW JET PLANE, MUST BE GUARDED AT ALL TIMES—
A ROCKET PLANE? A SECRET WEAPON?
AND IT MUST REMAIN A SECRET—
WE'VE ROUNDED UP MOST ENEMY AGENTS—BUT A FEW OF THE SMARTEST ARE STILL LOOSE—
I'LL DO MY BEST, CHIEF— WHAT DO YOU WANT?
WELL, I'M PLANTING YOU IN FARLING'S HOUSE AS A MAID—WE'RE GUARDING HIM EVERY MINUTE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

THE POTS BOILIN' AND WITH WINSLOW COOKIN' IT'S LOW VISIBILITY FOR US!
THUMB
LITTLE FINGER, DON'T TELL US YOU PUT OUR RING ON THE VICTIM'S FINGER?
THAT I DID! WAS THAT WRONG?
THAT DOES IT! WE'RE EXPOSED! HURRY, IT'S BACK TO NATURE AND CABBAGE ROW!
MEANWHILE IN WASHINGTON
BETWEEN THIS RING AND GAME SHEARS STANDS A WIDE GAP—HOLD IT— I HAVE AN IDEA!

WINNIE WINKLE — Wise Crack — By Branner

DETERMINED TO SELL THEIR LIVES DEARLY, WAHOO AND ZIRCON BATTLE VALIANTLY, BUT AGAINST HOPELESS ODDS—
SUDDENLY, AS THE MELEE ON THE BEACH REACHES ITS CLIMAX A STRANGE WAVE OF AWED SILENCE SWEEPS OVER THE MURDER-MAD SAVAGES!
WAHOO! LOOK!— LOOK THERE— RISING UP FROM THE SEA!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

DAISY, THE WAR INTELLIGENCE OFFICE WANTS YOU TO GO RIGHT OVER THERE! HERE'S THE ORDER!
INTELLIGENCE OFFICE? ME?
YES, IT'S PROBABLY ABOUT THE SABOTEUR GANG YOU HELPED THEM CATCH!
THAT'S THE LAST PLACE IN THE WORLD I EVER EXPECTED TO SEE YOU, DAISY....
WH-WHAT DO YA MEAN??
...AT AN INTELLIGENCE OFFICE!!
NOW-NOW-DAISY!!
TEL HEE
KING'S TIMELY SHOT TOPPLES OSCAR, THE MURDEROUS BEAUTICIAN, INTO THE POND WITH HIS INTENDED VICTIM, IVY.
YOU RUINT MY BEST DRESS!—I'LL—I'LL..
DON'T DROWN HIM, IVY!
WHY NOT? HE TRIED T' KILL ME, KING!
HIS MURDERING DAYS ARE OVER!—COME ON, OSCAR!

Gold Objective Decried in Labor Sermons

The relation between labor and religion was stressed in many sermons yesterday as churches marked Labor Sunday.

Speaking at Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 34th and Lowell sts. nw., on "Two Words of Meaning to Both Management and Labor," Dr. Alfred Wesley Hurst said, in part:

"Co-operation, self-discipline, and a willingness to place human service above self-interest must characterize both management and labor in the postwar world if all our people are not to be thrown for staggering losses."

Severe Test Lies Ahead

"Our economic life will be put to a severe test in the years immediately ahead when millions of returning service men and women will ask for an opportunity to serve the common good in peacetime as faithfully as they have tried to serve in time of war. When the pressure of total war is relaxed it will be no small task to maintain production at a level that will guarantee full employment at a living wage for all our people, but nothing less will satisfy our people."

"The Gospel of Christ is the dynamite of God," Dr. Harry L. Bell said in his sermon at Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park rd. nw.

"It has the energy to produce mighty transformatoins and turn the world upside down," he said. It furnishes a power that makes for the regeneration of human society. If one cannot escape the results of his dishonesty, neither can a group of men banded together for cooperative action escape the results of their dishonesty.

Higher Animations Urged

"We need to take away gold as the main objective of masters and men and put in its place an ideal. Business must be animated by something higher than thoughts of profits, and labor must find its inspiration in something better than a pay check. We need today the personal tie of a social constituency that shall inspire men with a joy of service."

Bishop Angus Dun of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington in a Labor Day sermon at Washington Cathedral said:

"Our Christian faith, as roted in the great sayings of Scripture, sees in the very necessity for work, God's will for us, His command to us, and a high part of our human dignity. God, for Christian faith, is himself a worker, a creater, out of the mystery of whose eternal purpose a world comes into being and is maintained. He is one who takes joy in what He has made. It is the special dignity of man, a part of his dangerous power, to have a share in fashioning the world of which he is a part. Man can work only with what he is given, but with that he can do such wonders that he readily believes he can bend all things to his will, only to bring terrible disaster upon him and to learn again that final power is not his. To be able to work is no curse. It is a blessing. That man's work often has been and still is a curse comes from human error in the worker or in his society. Animals do not work. They do not dream and plan and discipline themselves to patient labor and look with delight on what has taken shape.

Man's Work Has Purpose

Aman's work gives purpose and meaning and moral fibre to his life. We need rest and play. If God's word bids us work it also bids us to stop work. To be restless, to be unable to stop and contemplate and look up beyond all our human work to God's work, is to be a driven slave, no free man; it is to make a fetish of work. But no play, no sport, let alone indolent sipping of life's sweetness can bring such joy as honest and loving labor.

"All that we call so abstractly "economic activity" is in its deepest nature a service of God, a sharing in the divine work of preserving and enriching His creation. The kind of snobbery, which talks of "the better class of people," meaning those who do not work with their hands, cannot stand before God. Let us never forget that God's greatest blessing and His fullest entrance into our world came through One who humanly speaking was a cgarpenter, a Jewish carpenter."

Warning that any tendency toward a "narrow isolationism or economic imperialism" on the part of industrial leadership would constitute a "betrayal" of our fighting men and woul contribute to World War number three, the Federal Council of Churches in its an-Labor Sunday Message made public yesterday appealed to management and labor to "cooperate wholeheartedly in a vast program for world-wide peace and prosperity."

"Our American industrial system, with its mutual dependence on capital and labor, will hold the respect of society to the degree that it can succeed in adapting its program to the demands of a world economy," declared the Message which was issued through the Council's Department of the Church and Social Service.

Emphasizing that a "Christian society is under sacred obligation to so organize itself that everyone willing and able to work may be guaranteed some meaningful occupation," the church body asserted that full employment achieved under the pressure of total war must be maintained under a peacetime economy.

The message cited as a "major problem of social justice" facing America today, that of planning adequately for the reabsorption of millions of returning soldiers into industry at a time of "terrific adjustments incident to a return to peace time production."

TEARFUL CONTESTANT—A doll buggy contest in a Chicago park proved a trying experience for Claudia Wilson, 3.

Land Proposes Ship Tonnage Cut Of 50% After War

New York, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Adm. Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, has recommended a postwar cue of more than half the present American Merchant Marine tonnage.

Land wrote in 'Sea Power,' the Navy League magazine, that the United States "will probably come out of this war with a cargo fleet of about 50 million deadweight tons.

"We cannot maintain a fleet of this size in peacetime," he said, "but I am of the opinion that we can and should operate 15 million to 25 million tons deadweight, taking into account the services that Japanese and German merchantmen provided before this war began and which they will not have when peace comes."

Admiral Gatch To Aid Drive For War Fund

Rear Admiral Thomas Leigh Gatch, of 3103 Macomb st. nw., Judge Advocate General for the Navy, has accepted a post with the Community War Fund, it was announced yesterday.

GATCH

He will assist Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs in obtaining Navy Department solicitation for the Fund's campaign for $4,850,000. The drive begins October 16.

Rear Admiral Gatch, a native of Salem, Oregon saw action in the Pacific and South Pacific areas before becoming Judge Advocate General of the Navy in September 1942.

He received the Navy Cross "for distinguished service" as Commanding Officer of a United States battleship during the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands, October 26, 1942. While his ship was under heavy fire the citation said, Gatch "maneuvered his ship elose to a United States aircraft carrier to assist in the carrier's defense. In so doing, he was seriously wounded."

He later received the Navy Gold Star, in lieu of a second Navy Cross, for "extraordinary heroism" as commanding officer of the U. S. S. South Dakota, known as "Battleship X," during action against Japanese forces off Savo Island on the night of November 14-15, 1942. "Although partially disabled and suffering acute pain as a result of a previous wound, Gatch "with bold determination and courageous zeal gallantly fought the ship through concentrated bombardment of enemy fire," according to the citation.

Sedition Trial To Be Resumed Tomorrow

The sedition trial in which 24 men and two women are accused by the United States Government of plotting to establish a Nazi regime in this country and undermine the morale of our armed forces as they were poised to fight Germany and Japan is scheduled to be resumed in District Court tomorrow morning.

The trial, through interruptions and obstructions of every sort, has been going on in Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher's court since April 17. It has been in recess for a two-week vacation.

An avalanche of motoins of mistrial, severance of some defendants from the case, squashing of indictments and ruling out of evidence is expected to face the court which has consistently and on innumerable occasions ruled against similar defense moves.

These motions probably will take up the major part of the first day of the trial after its recess tomorrow, court observers said.

In the battery of defense attorneys are a large number of court-appointed lawyers for those defendants who cannot afford to pay their way through a trial which already promises to become one of the most famous cases in American jurisprudence.

The Government is represented by O. John Rogge, special assistant to the Attorney General, and Joseph W. Burns.

No New Polio Cases Reported, Bringing Hope Peak Is Passed

No admissions of infantile paralysis victims were reported by District hospitals last niht, although Galinger officials said some patients are still "suspicious." The present outbreak of the disease has claimed 161 definitely diagnosed cases since July 1 in the metropolitan area.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, reiterated yesterday that the present polio situation here does not warrant consideration of postponement of the school opening day, which is scheduled for September 8.

Previously expressed hopes by Washington doctors that the polio outbreak has reached its peak and will slowly taper off as colder weather approaches were substantiated by yesterday's hospital reports which failed to show any new paralysis cases.

Meanwhile, doctors were watching results of polio treatment by the ultra-violet blood irradiation method which has shown excellent results in selected cases at Children's Hospital. They were also "digsing" advice given to them last week by Sister Kenny whose treatment of polio is at odds with "orthodox" methods.

Sister Kenny, who has demonstrated her method to doctors around the world without yet finding widespread acceptance by medical professions, left Washington yesterday by plane after a whirlwind two-day appearance here before medical authorities and laymen. She returned to her institute in Minneapolis, Minn.

Boy's Prayer Fails To Save Father

Harlan, Iowa, Sept. 3 (AP).—Eight-year-old Jimmy Kileoin knelt beside his injured father and prayed that his life be spared; then rushed to a nearby farm to summon aid to the scene of an accident.

The father, Philip Kilcoin, 38, died a few hours after the accident, but not until he had told his wife and four other children, ranging in age from 4 to 10, about Jimmy's prayer.

The father and Jimmy were driving home with a truck load of cobs when the truck developed trouble and the elder Kilcoin stepped to the running board to investigate. The weaving truck pitched the father to the ground and the rear wheels pinned him down just as the front wheels turned and stopped against a bank.

The father asked the boy to drive the truck off his body but the boy sobbed: "I can't daddy: I don't know how." The father gave instructions and Jimmy got the vehicle forward enough so Kilcoin was freed. Then Jimmy knelt and prayed; then ran for help.

Man Claims Own Tires Offered Him for Sale

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Several days after someone stole five tires from Robert Horden's automobile, a man offered to sell him a similar number for $80.

Horden took one look at the proffered rubber, then called police. The tires, he said, were his own. The would-be seller and three alleged accomplices were seized.

Realty Postwar Session Opens Here Thursday

Real estate board officials throughout the Nation will meet at the Statler Hotel Thursday and Friday to launch postwar real estate plans, it was annoaunced yesterday by Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Included among the subjects of discussion will be the G. I. Bill of Rights, which contains a home-buying program for veterans; future operations of OPA rent control; and the development of new airports and airparks for postwar aviation. The meeting, the second of its kind in American real estate history, will also review proposals to eliminate the capital gains tax as an incentive to business and industry after the war. This discussion will be led by Nathan William MacChesney, general counsel of the NAREB.

Among the Government representatives who will address the sessions will be Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, who will discuss the G. I. Bill; William A. M. Burden, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air, who will review the postwar airport program; OPA Ren Administrator Ivan Oarson, who will discuss the new rent control regulations; and Representative Fred A. Hartley, jr. (R., N. J.), who will speak on the proposal to allow home owners deductions for depreciation on their own homes. Colonel John T. Emery, of Grand Rapids, Mich., former National Commander of the American Legion, will lead the discussion of the G. I. bill.

G.I. Miracle...

The first time it happened, they knew that they'd seen a miracle. But when it happened again and again, they began to call it (a little humorously, perhaps, but with great pride) the "G. I." miracle.

And it happened again the other night: Long overdue—but never for a moment given up by the men who wait and watch, her ground crew—she came in... More than 25 tons of Boeing Flying Fortress that had traveled for 400 miles with two of her engines shot out of action and the remaining two damaged by enemy fire.

To the men and women who build Wright Cyclone engines, stories such as this have a deep personal meaning. For theirs is the pride of building the power for our mightiest airplanes... power to bring men back, and to hasten the end of the bitterest war of all time.

And here is the power, too, to maintain peace, insure our national security, and provide jobs in a new era of trade and transportation after the war is won.

For the rise of American airpower offers us our most valuable legacy of this war—5,000,000 workers and men of the air; 110,000 miles of new air routes; American bases throughout the world; nearly 200,000 planes since Pearl Harbor; 11,000 transports, compared to a total pre-war air fleet of less than 400 planes!

But many problems must be faced immediately, if we are to make the most of these assets: Problems of finance, the distribution of surplus aircraft, our national security and international agreements, encouragement for the overworked airlines and modernization of domestic airways.

You can help to solve those problems! The responsibility of knowing the facts—and of demanding sound governmental planning now—rests with every man and woman in the United States.

Photo-inspection of a Cyclone engine part, with the grains of the metal magnified 100 diameters. This is only one of more than 50,000 individual tests and inspections that control the manufacture of each Cyclone 18, the world's most-powerful airplane engine.

Cyclone crankshafts ready for final micro-inspection before assembly into engines. The crankpins, seen just above the barrels, are gripped by the crankcheeks with a tightness that is actually measured by the amount of *stretch* of the 1⅛-inch tightening bolts.

Instrument panel of a Wright Aeronautical test cell, where the performance of a 2,200 horsepower Cyclone engine is being recorded as it goes through its final trial run before delivery for installation in one of America's mighty new Boeing B-29 Superfortresses.

Look to the Sky, America!

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CURTISS-WRIGHT AIRPLANE DIVISION
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